

WEATHER
Ohio—Light rain and cool today; better cover the tomatoes again tonight.

H. G. SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

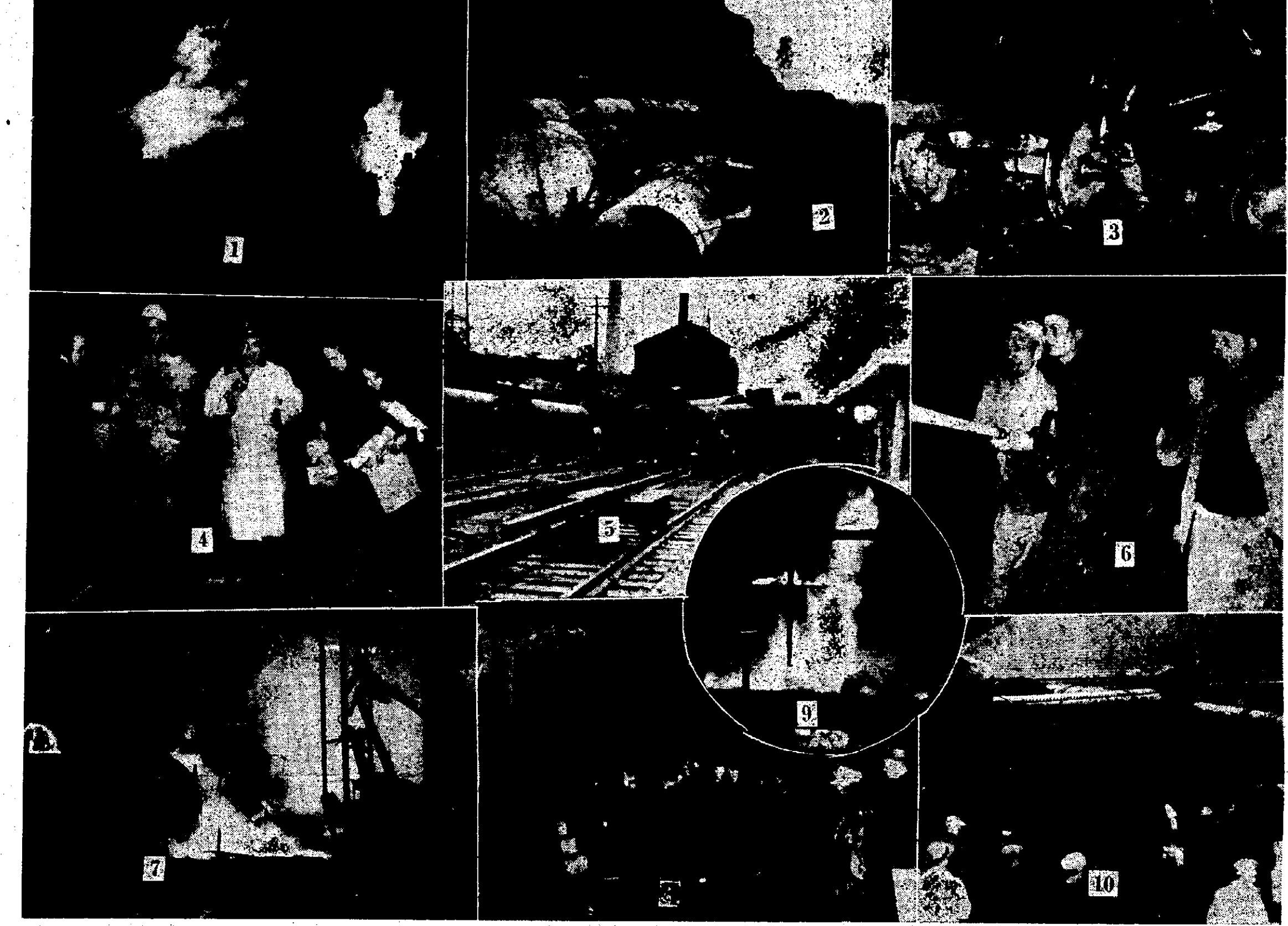
MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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\$500,000 FIRE HITS ASHLAND

Camera Provides Graphic Story of Spectacular Ashland Blaze



Here are 10 pictures, made by Frank Walters, News-Journal photographer, at the height of the \$500,000 Ashland railroad fire last night. No. 1 shows two flaming oil tank cars. No. 2 shows derailed tank cars. No. 3, trucks of the first oil tanker to derail itself after it had plowed into an automobile waiting at the Cottage street crossing for the train to pass. No. 4, L. R. Zimmerman, Mansfield's acting fire chief, and Paul Soles, Ashland fire chief, have coffee and doughnuts, supplied by the Salvation Army. No. 5, another view of the derailed cars. No. 6, volunteers play a stream of water on the blaze. No. 7, a blazing tank car and the skeleton of a burned boxcar. No. 8, two spectators look at what's left of a boxcar. No. 9, a close-up of a ruined car. No. 10, two tankers that piled right into the Erie passenger station.

Oil Tank Cars Blow Up, Set Plants Ablaze

Town Rocked by Explosions as Fuel Runs Down Sewers, Ignites; Fire Fighters From Mansfield, Other Cities Fight Flames.

BULLETIN
ASHLAND—Fire broke out again just after noon today among the derailed cars of the wrecked Erie railroad freight train as another oil tank car exploded.

ASHLAND—Blazing gasoline and oil, that exploded more than a dozen tank cars, threatened destruction of half of Ashland's industrial district last night, injured five persons, and caused damage unofficially estimated at more than half a million dollars. The flaming fuel, which touched off the worst conflagration in Ashland's history, poured into storm sewers, blew off manhole covers and menaced hundreds of homes. It was ignited by the derailment of 24 cars of a 48-car freight train.

Fire apparatus from nine cities and nearby villages were dispatched to the blaze. More than 200 Ashland civilian defense workers augmented Ashland police and sheriff's officers in patrolling the area. Forty state highway patrolmen were dispatched from central Ohio stations.

The blazing tank cars rolled from the main line at about 11 p. m. to ignite Eagle Rubber company, war plant employing 300, leaving the factory building in ruins.

Two other industrial plants, the A. L. Garber Publishing company and the Dr. Hess and Clark company were damaged. Windows were blown out of both buildings by the explosions, and burning oil started nearly a dozen small fires in the publishing plant.

The Erie passenger depot was smashed when three cars crashed into the frame structure. The freight station, some 200 yards from the depot, was destroyed. None of the merchandise was saved.

The Erie restaurant and George's restaurant, buildings located near the freight station, were gutted by flames. The Ohio Novelty company near the freight station, was damaged by water.

Three persons in an automobile were trapped in the car when the freight cars spilled over the tracks, one of them rolling the auto to the roadside.

Driving the car and waiting for the train to pass the Cottage street crossing when the train was derailed was Edward Kestner, 63, Ashland R. D. 3. A neighbor boy, Glenn Bonner, 8, and Mary Kestner, 27, of Nankin, Kestner's housekeeper, were with him.

Rescuers had difficulty in removing them from the wreckage. Miss Kestner suffered a possible back fracture. She is in Good Samaritan hospital here where her condition was described as "fair." Kestner and the Bonner boy were cut and bruised and were released from the hospital today.

Two other persons were injured aiding firemen. Carlton Tucker, 15, of 1006 Cottage street, suffered head injuries while helping carry a hose to the blazing cars. Herman Stone, 31, of 200 East Ninth street, suffered minor injuries while putting out a fire at the Garber plant.

Cause of the derailment was being investigated today by railroad officials and representatives from the Cleveland bureau of the FBI. The bureau expressed that the front trucks on one of the oil cars left the rails causing the pile-up.

The train was headed east and was directly in front of the Erie station when it let loose on its path of destruction. It was wrecked on the identical spot where last May a passenger train was wrecked by an explosion of fireworks being loaded into a

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

BOND CAMPAIGN NEARING GOAL

Only Half Million Needed to Make Quota; State Already Past Its Mark.

Richland county's Third War Loan drive was today in sight of its 36,000,000 goal with \$5,560,843.25 already accounted for.

Several large industrial reports pushed the total \$514,408 nearer the goal yesterday. Only 170 persons subscribed this amount, however, with E bond purchases at the lowest for the 16 days of the drive.

To date 8,979 subscribers have taken part in the drive, 8,634 of which have been bond purchasers. Largest purchases have been in two per cent treasury notes which total \$1,808,000.

In Washington today treasury officials were virtually assured of the national drive's going over the top, though workers were not relaxing their efforts.

Nearly \$13,000,000,000 of the \$15,000,000,000 goal had been reached at the close of business yesterday, with the first of the six largest states, Ohio, passing its quota mark. Ohio exceeded its \$698,000,000 quota by \$5,000,000, to become the third state in the union to go over the top.

HEAR REPORT

High Officials Meet Standley On Return From Moscow.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today summoned a meeting of high-ranking advisers on Russian affairs to hear a full report from Admiral William H. Standley, American ambassador to Moscow.

Admiral Standley, who arrived in Washington late yesterday from Moscow, went to the state department early this morning and was immediately ushered into Hull's office, where the secretary and his advisers were awaiting him.

The conference over which Hull presided was attended by W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease coordinator in London and advisor to President Roosevelt on Soviet affairs, James Dunn, state department political advisor on European affairs, Freeman Matthews, chief of the European division, and "Chip" Roehlen, head of the Russian division.

Nazis Flee Smolensk In Great Defeat

Reds Snap Backbone Of Enemy Battleline

BULLETIN
MOSCOW—(By Direct Telephone to the Associated Press in New York)—The conquering Red army has stormed into the suburbs of Kiev, capital of the rich Ukraine, dispatches to the Red Star, Soviet army organ, said today.

(By Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's reeling armies have fled the great central front bastion of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, the German high command revealed today in acknowledging one of the most disastrous defeats of the war.

The keystone citadel, hub for five rail lines, served as Hitler's headquarters in the ill-fated drive on Moscow in 1941. A Nazi communique also conceded the loss of Roslavl, 65 miles southeast of Smolensk, and Soviet dispatches said the capture of the Ukraine capital at Kiev appeared imminent. Russian shock troops were reported attacking within one mile of Kiev.

The fall of Smolensk meant that the victorious Red armies had snapped the backbone of German defense at the central pivot of the 1,200-mile battleline and in all likelihood signalled the final collapse of Germany's hopes of winning her war with Russia.

German headquarters said Nazi troops evacuated Smolensk "undisturbed by the enemy... after the complete destruction and annihilation of her war with Russia."

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Jap Hold on Finschhafen Slipping as Aussies Advance

(By International News Service)
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Fall of the important Japanese shipping base at Finschhafen in northeast New Guinea appeared imminent today when Australian jungle troops took up positions at the Buni river.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, American commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, announced that his ground forces had driven to the river barrier adjacent to the base. In doing so, the troops which two days ago surged ashore from landing craft, overran the enemy's Finschhafen airfield.

The vital Jap supply port on Hoon gulf thus was virtually encircled as the Australians sought to close a pincers thrust

37TH MEMBER LISTED MISSING

Joseph Schiller Was One of First Mansfielders to Be Called by Army.

Among the first Mansfielders to be inducted into the armed forces under the selective service act, Joseph Schiller, technician fifth grade, was reported missing in action in the Southwest Pacific today.

Schiller was a member of the 37th division, and it was presumed that he had taken part in the capture of the Jap-held base at Munda on New Georgia island.

The war department, in a message to the soldiers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schiller, Dickinson, N. D., said Schiller had been missing since Sept. 7—during the drive by American forces on the strategic Jap base.

Schiller made his home here with an aunt, Mrs. Ignatz Schmitz, 282 Central avenue. Another aunt, Mrs. D. J. Bruce, 31 Small avenue, was notified last night that he was missing by the Schiller parents, who called her by long distance telephone.

Schiller left Mansfield in January, 1941, and took his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss. He was attached to an artillery unit. He went overseas last May.

HERBERT SUES

Seeks to Force Ferguson to O. K. Liquor Check.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert sued in the supreme court today to force State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to approve a \$1,000,000 voucher issued by the liquor department as part payment on 100,000 cases of whiskey.

Ferguson refused early this week to approve the voucher on grounds the whiskey yet was to be bottled and that collateral put up by Foster and company, New York liquor dealer with whom the deal was made, was insufficient.

Bares Gigantic Plot Behind Marshall Move

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
(Copyright 1943 By International News Service)
WASHINGTON—A group of influential White House advisers is planning today to give Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell personal control of the expenditure of twenty-two billion dollars in the coming year by a complete reorganization of the entire army production front.

This domestic coup d'etat is the objective behind the cabal's efforts to oust Gen. George C. Marshall from his post as army chief of staff and "kick him upstairs" to a glorified but powerless world command over Anglo-American forces.

Informed sources say the motive is to use the army's vast production program, excepting aircraft, as a political weapon in the 1944 presidential campaign. Aircraft production, now bossed exclusively by Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air chief, may be included later.

Some observers believe the cabal also intends to build up Somervell as an army-running-mate for Mr. Roosevelt on a fourth term ticket to offset the possible Republican nomination of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

There is no evidence whatever that either President Roosevelt or Gen. Marshall has ever heard of the purpose of potential effect of the plot. Knowledge of it, however, has spread terror through the highest ranks of the war department.

It can be stopped by the president refusing to oust Gen. Marshall from his present control of the army. Marshall's friends know he would prevent any political manipulation of army affairs. That is why the cabal is determined to oust him.

It can be stopped by congress, regardless of Marshall's fate. The group sponsoring this plan is composed of high-ranking civil and army officials who are known to be the political proteges of St.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

City Goes Military to Tune Of \$5,250 for 'This Is Army'

Mansfield went military last night—to the tune of \$5,250 for the Army Emergency Relief fund and its own enjoyment of "This Is The Army."

"This Is The Army" is a motion picture—but Mansfield made more of it than a picture. It made it the sort of thing that Mansfield can do when it sets about it. Mansfield gave.

It wasn't only the \$5,250 that it gave. It let the army—as personified by a contingent from Camp Millard at Bueyrus—know what it thought of the army. And with emphasis.

TYGERS TURN ON SPEED AT FIRE

They Duck Explosion Faster Than They Can Dodge Enemy Tacklers.

Mansfield high school's victorious gridiron Tygers didn't exactly set the world on fire in their 13-0 win at Elyria last night, but they could have been easily convinced as they travelled back home and ran into the disastrous railroad conflagration at Ashland.

They saw the flames nearly 12 miles away, as they were coming through Sullivan, and of course they had to get out of their cars and watch the blaze when they reached the scene. The fire was about 40 minutes old and going strong when they arrived.

Several small explosions didn't scare them as they walked toward the railroad tracks. But a big explosion of coal gas, which wrecked a coal car, sending big chunks of the car flying through the air, set them running with the rest of the crowd. If they had shown the same speed at Elyria as they did getting away from that blast, the score would have been 90-0.

Tail Murray Swihart flopped flat on his face on a stone pile when the blast let loose. Some one pushed Otto Schmidt to the ground, and Schmidt temporarily felt the full force of a fire hose drenching him with water.

Coach Paul Snyder and Rex Hess, News-Journal sports editor, were watching from a distance of about 100 yards. They too started running, then stopped as they saw two big tongues of flame spiralling overhead. They stood, and ducked, as the two burning chunks of coal car landed less than 10 feet from them. Later investigation showed they had just missed getting hit by five feet long two-by-fours.

The Tygers decided that was enough for one evening, came on home,

Long before curtain time, Mansfielders began to gather outside the Ohio theater to see the marching exhibition of a platoon of railway engineers from Camp Millard.

The crowd wasn't disappointed, for the platoon of 48 men, under command of Lieut. Robert H. Hummer and Second Lieut. W. J. Cadigan, did its stuff in a manner that would do credit to a crack West Point outfit.

Later, after the crowd had filled every one of the 1,632 seats in the theater, the platoon and the camp's drum and bugle corps appeared.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Playteen to Open Doors Tonight as Center for Youth

Nearly 300 Mansfield youngsters, members of the new youth recreation center, are expected to turn out for the formal opening of the Playteen this evening.

Plans for the event include music by Dave Weiner's orchestra though dancing after the opening will be to the accompaniment of a juke box.

The Mansfield Junior Association of Commerce, sponsors of the project, will furnish corsages and bouquets for the members of the student governing council representing Senior High, Johnny Applesseed and John Simpson Junior High and Madison High.

In advance of the formal opening tonight the J. A. C. invited Mansfield parents to look over the center at an open house held last Thursday evening. More than 250 parents expressed favorable reactions at this time.

Club membership is open to all students in the top four grades of school in any of the Mansfield schools and those in the surrounding community. Membership charge is \$1 for three months.

HELL AND HIGH WATER

CHAPTER XXXI

Judson had been in a swither of indecision. For days his conscience had been bothering him. Nights had become long hours of hell. This was a last chance to right the wrong he had done. Perhaps Lee was right, too, as to the safe way out. He could claim with truth that there had been a gun at his head while he was giving evidence.

"If we're going to catch the train we'd better get started," he snapped irritably.

On the way to Stringtown Judson talked whenever the pace at which they traveled permitted it. He tried to justify himself. His companion did not argue with him. Bob guessed that Judson was very much relieved at the chance to unburden himself in time.

It was still hours before dawn when they boarded the train. Bob dropped into a seat, snuggled into a comfortable position, and immediately fell asleep. At South McAlester Judson awakened him. Here they left the K. & T. to transfer for Wilburton. Lee made up more arrears of sleep. He stepped down at the platform of the station at that town a new man.

The streets were already busy. It had been several years since a Choctaw had been executed after being released on his promise to return for punishment. Most of those to be seen were Indians, but there was a considerable sprinkling of whites. From a cowboy Bob knew he learned that nothing had yet been seen of Hightower.

"Betha a dollar he don't show up," a young fellow in chaps purposed. "He won't if he's got a lick of sense."

"You've made a bet," Bob told him promptly. "Cle would get here somehow, if he'd broke both legs."

"You must figure he's anxious to be shot,"

Bob Lee, the storekeeper Judson and the cow hand with whom they had just been talking, walked to the point designated for the Hightower execution. They had been told the sheriff might be there. Already a crowd had gathered. Hundreds of wagons had come in from the surrounding country. Many of them had arrived the night before. The camp fires where their owners had cooked breakfast were still smoking. Dozens of curious people were gathered around an old dian carpenter who was making a coffin. It was an extra large one, made to fit Cleburn Hightower.

Bob introduced himself and Judson to the Choctaw sheriff. "You friend of Hightower?" the officer asked.

"Yes."

"You good friend. Maybe he want you shoot him. If so, I say yes."

"No," Bob refused Bob urgently. "I wouldn't do it. But he is going to be shot. Didn't you get a telegram from J. A. Broderick?"

"Yes. He said he see Principal Chief Pierce. I hope I get message from him. Plenty time yet—six and a half hours."

The judge had set the time of execution between ten and four o'clock. Bob knew the sheriff would wait until the last minute.

"Mr. Judson was one of the witnesses at the trial," Bob told the sheriff. "I want you to listen to his story."

The officer heard it. "I take you to the judge. He good man—sorry for Hightower. Ask him send telegram to Byron Pierce."

They called on the judge. He agreed to send the message to the principal chief asking for a pardon or at least a reprieve. The judge was confident that if Pierce were where he could be reached he would take action in behalf of Hightower.

When Bob returned to the place set for the execution it lacked just five minutes of ten. A spring wagon was coming down the road from the south. It pulled into the square. Cleburn Hightower, his mother and Jessie MacPherson got out, now the girl was Jessie Hightower. She and Cleburn had been married three days before.

Bob helped the women from the wagon. The Hightowers had heard none of the recent developments. They had been living quietly by themselves and had denied access to visitors. When Bob excitedly told his news and mentioned his hope the faces of Cleburn and his mother were as expressionless as rocks. Neither of them showed a sign of the emotion that must have swept through them. But Jessie did. She clung to Cleburn and wept.

"You brave man—true friend," Cleburn's mother said quietly. "If my son pardoned, you save him. We say thanks much."

The Indians were too well bred to crowd around Hightower and stare at him. He was to them a man set apart, marked for death, but they gave no sign of this. They paid no more attention to him than to anybody else. Some of the whites were less courteous. They followed him around at a little distance.

The carpenter who was making the coffin said something in

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs			
1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	750-WJR DETROIT	640-WBKC COLUMBUS
4:00— " " " "	What's Your Job? " " " "	War Time Pgm. " " " "	Horse Race " " " "
4:30— " " " "	Melodies " " " "	Press Soldiers " " " "	Pan-American " " " "
5:00—Roy Shields " " " "	Roy Shields " " " "	Navy Bulletin " " " "	Announced " " " "
5:15—Musical Calibans " " " "	Inside Radio " " " "	Beesee Lines " " " "	Calvary Hour " " " "
5:45—Curt Massey " " " "	Curt Massey " " " "	Musical Scores " " " "	" " " " " "
6:00—Evening Prelude " " " "	Vox Novachord " " " "	News " " " "	Lite News " " " "
6:15—News Reporter " " " "	Reporter-News " " " "	News " " " "	Sports " " " "
6:30—Part of Living " " " "	Truly American " " " "	Musical " " " "	Hawaii Calls " " " "
6:45—Voice of Alaska " " " "	" " " " " "	World Today " " " "	" " " " " "
7:00—For This We Fight " " " "	Announced " " " "	Behind the Gun Club in London " " " "	" " " " " "
7:15— " " " " " "	Announced " " " "	The Colonel " " " "	Songs " " " "
7:30—Elery Queen " " " "	Elery Queen " " " "	Confidentially " " " "	" " " " " "
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose " " " "	Abie's Irish Rose " " " "	Horace Heidt " " " "	Calif. Melodies " " " "
8:15— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Inner Sanctum " " " "	News " " " "
8:30—Consequences " " " "	Brady Show " " " "	Announced " " " "	950-CKLW DETROIT " " " "
8:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Hit Parade " " " "	Announced " " " "
9:00—Barn Dance " " " "	Barn Dance " " " "	Top This " " " "	Announced " " " "
9:15— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	Announced " " " "
9:30—Can You Top This " " " "	Can You Top This " " " "	" " " " " "	Announced " " " "
9:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Sat. Serenade " " " "	String Orch. " " " "
10:00—\$1,000,000 Band " " " "	\$1,000,000 Band " " " "	Announced " " " "	J. B. Hughes " " " "
10:15— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Blue Ribbon " " " "	Sat. Bandwagon " " " "
10:30—Rosh Hashanah " " " "	Boone County " " " "	Announced " " " "	Talks " " " "
10:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	Orchestra " " " "
11:00—News " " " "	News " " " "	News " " " "	National News " " " "
11:15—Nelson Olmstead " " " "	Gregor Ziemer " " " "	Al Donahue " " " "	Dance Orch. " " " "
11:30—Goes to Town " " " "	Gilbert's Orch. " " " "	Hallett's Orch. " " " "	Orchestra " " " "

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	750-WJR DETROIT	640-WBKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News Roundup " " " "	News-Ralph " " " "	Star Parade " " " "	Rev. G. Lowman " " " "
8:15—Commander's Day " " " "	Commander's Day " " " "	Navy Choir " " " "	" " " " " "
8:30—Henry's Dog Club " " " "	Ground Up " " " "	Cabin Folk " " " "	Announced " " " "
8:45—Voice of the Army " " " "	Bradley Kincaid " " " "	World News " " " "	Deep River " " " "
9:00—Radio Pulpit " " " "	News Roundup " " " "	Organist " " " "	Ensemble " " " "
9:15—Treasure House " " " "	Church by Road " " " "	Announced " " " "	Tomorrow's Voice " " " "
9:30—Let's March " " " "	" " " " " "	Musical " " " "	Organist " " " "
10:00—Piso Company " " " "	Prophecy " " " "	Duncan Moore " " " "	Bible Class " " " "
10:15—Ranger Joe " " " "	" " " " " "	Over Jordan " " " "	Rev. D. S. Mills " " " "
10:30—News Highlights " " " "	Southernaires " " " "	Announced " " " "	" " " " " "
10:45—Olivio Santoro " " " "	" " " " " "	News-Plaintist " " " "	" " " " " "
11:00—World Front " " " "	Wayside Windows " " " "	News " " " "	" " " " " "
11:15—They Might Live " " " "	You and We " " " "	Rev. John Zoller " " " "	"U. A. W."—CIO " " " "
11:30— " " " " " "	Inside Radio " " " "	World Front " " " "	News-Talk Music Reviewing Stand " " " "
12:00—Musical Matinee " " " "	World Front " " " "	News-Talk Music Reviewing Stand " " " "	Fighting Heroes Announced " " " "
12:15—Labor for Victory " " " "	Announced " " " "	Might Live " " " "	In Our Opinion " " " "
12:30—Call to Arms " " " "	Announced " " " "	Announced " " " "	Here's Mexico " " " "
12:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Church of the Air Orchestra " " " "	Mother's Album " " " "
1:00—Round Table " " " "	Cadiz Tabernacle " " " "	Church of the Air Orchestra " " " "	Cor. Little Show " " " "
1:30—The W. Program " " " "	Happened There " " " "	Boys Town " " " "	Ceiling Unlimited " " " "
2:00—Rationing " " " "	Boys Town " " " "	John C. Thomas " " " "	World News " " " "
2:15—Upton Close " " " "	Upton Close " " " "	Philharmonic " " " "	Fort Dix " " " "
2:30—The Army Hour " " " "	John C. Thomas " " " "	World News " " " "	Orchestra " " " "
3:00— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Philharmonic " " " "	Gordon-News " " " "
3:15— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Lutheran Hour " " " "	A. Kosteletzki " " " "
3:30— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Symphony " " " "	Family Hour " " " "
3:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Symphony " " " "	Answering You " " " "
4:00—Symphony of Air " " " "	" " " " " "	Philharmonic " " " "	Announced " " " "
4:15— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Lutheran Hour " " " "	Announced " " " "
4:30— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Symphony " " " "	Announced " " " "
4:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Symphony " " " "	Announced " " " "
5:00—Catholic Hour " " " "	Symphony " " " "	Family Hour " " " "	Answering You " " " "
5:15— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Announced " " " "	The Shadow " " " "
5:30—Gildersleeve " " " "	Announced " " " "	Announced " " " "	Announced " " " "
5:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Announced " " " "	" " " " " "
6:00—Those We Love " " " "	Fountain of Fun " " " "	Silver Theater " " " "	Murder Clinic " " " "
6:15— " " " " " "	Gildersleeve " " " "	Announced " " " "	Upton Close " " " "
6:30—Bandwagon " " " "	News " " " "	Announced " " " "	Russian Choir " " " "
6:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Announced " " " "	" " " " " "
7:00—Charlie McCarthy " " " "	Those We Love " " " "	Jerry Lester " " " "	Prophesy " " " "
7:15— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Announced " " " "	We the People " " " "
7:30—One Man's Family " " " "	Quiz Pgm. " " " "	We the People " " " "	Stars and Stripes " " " "
7:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Calling America " " " "	Meditation " " " "
8:00—Merry Go Round " " " "	Chas. McCarthy " " " "	Crime Doctor " " " "	950-CKLW DETROIT " " " "
8:15— " " " " " "	1 Man's Family " " " "	Crime Doctor " " " "	Doctor and News " " " "
8:30—Familiar Music " " " "	Walter Winchell " " " "	Reader's Digest " " " "	Revival " " " "
8:45— " " " " " "	Basin Street " " " "	Summer Theater " " " "	" " " " " "
9:00—Hour of Charm " " " "	Bob Crosby & Co. " " " "	Hour of Charm " " " "	Take or Leave It " " " "
9:15— " " " " " "	Jimmy Fidler " " " "	Hour of Charm " " " "	Religious News " " " "
9:30— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Hour of Charm " " " "	John Stanley " " " "
9:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Hour of Charm " " " "	Bobby Hooley " " " "
10:00—Announced " " " "	Hour of Charm " " " "	Hour of Charm " " " "	Wm. L. Shirer " " " "
10:15— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Hour of Charm " " " "	Announced " " " "
10:30—Symphonette " " " "	Bob Crosby " " " "	Hermit's Cave " " " "	Dance Orch. " " " "
10:45— " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Hermit's Cave " " " "	Stars and Stripes " " " "
11:00—News-Musical " " " "	Drew Pearson " " " "	Wm. L. Shirer " " " "	National News " " " "
11:15— " " " " " "	World Front " " " "	Announced " " " "	" " " " " "
11:30—Orchestra " " " "	Moca River " " " "	Shep Fields " " " "	" " " " " "

Choctaw to Cleburn. The young Choctaw nodded. He stretched himself full length in the long wooden box.

"Fits nice," he told the workman.

The trial judge invited the Hightowers to his house, with the implied promise that they could be by themselves until the sheriff called Cleburn.

He added gravely, "I do not think that hour will ever come."

The mother of the condemned man asked Bob to go with them. "I like you to be with us now," she said.

Bob recognized this request as the highest sign of friendship. He accepted, for he knew they wanted him and that he would not be intruding.

They had a room to themselves. At noon a negro brought in a meal. Jessie ate nothing. As the hours passed with no word of a pardon she grew more nervous and unhappy. At times despair choked her throat.

Bob comforted her, though he was worried. By now they should have heard from the Principal Chief.

A man on horseback dashed up to the house and flung himself from the saddle.

"The sheriff," Jessie cried, terror in her eyes.

"With good news," Bob moved swiftly to the door and flung it open. "He would not ride like that if it was bad."

The sheriff waved a telegram as he came down the hall. He spoke in a sentence in Choctaw to the Hightowers. Into Jessie's ears there came a light such as Bob had never seen before on a woman's face.

Bob swung his hat and let out a joyous "Hi Y! Yippy Yi."

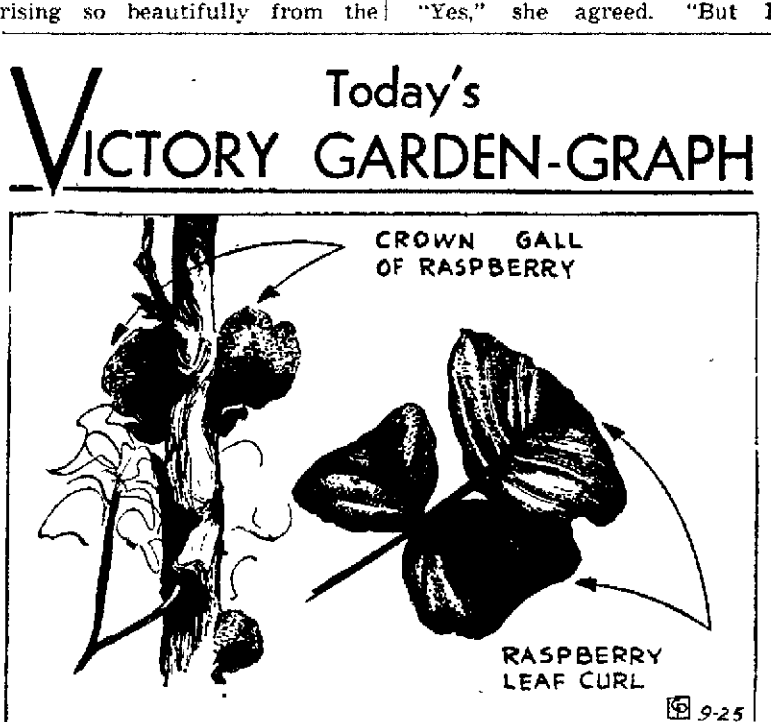
Willie May sent a note to Bob by the stable boy and asked if he could meet her in the orchard that evening. Never before had Bob had a line from her. He was not sure he had even seen her handwriting.

She had no doubt heard of the escape of Greer. Perhaps she wanted to find out if he knew anything about it. Or she wanted full details of the day at Wilburton.

Bob did not walk into the orchard by the gate near the back of the big house. He cut across a pasture and through a barbed wire fence. The moon was not up nor were the stars out. Daylight had begun to give place to the murk that comes after dusk.

He saw her first as a pool of white moving down the orchard toward him. Details came into the picture—the big sleeves, a wide band of blue around the waist, the small well-shaped head rising so beautifully from the

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPE



Red Raspberries Require Watching In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY (Released by Central Press Ass'n.)

If you are planning to plant red raspberries this fall in your Victory garden check the plants for crown gall before planting them. While called "crown" gall, and most frequently occurring near the surface of the ground, the galls, illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, are often found on all the roots and at some distance from the stalk. Every plant showing unusual swellings or knobs on the roots should be discarded or returned to the nurseryman to be replaced.

If you have had red raspberries in your Victory garden for a season or so keep them under inspection, for they are very susceptible

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Across the face of the nation, the fighters of the home front are meeting. Listen to what the leaders of industrial America-at-war say to them! Music by Vincent Lopez. Music by J. Cross as M. C.

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National Association of Foremen

11 W. Monument Building, Dayton, Ohio

MANNSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

HAMBURGER INN FAMOUS FOR QUICK SERVICE

Fourth Street Restaurant Serves Inexpensive and Nutritious Meals.

Service is the watchword at the Hamburger Inn, 54 West Fourth street, where the management is well aware of the value of time to war workers.

Realizing what the war plant worker, the merchant, the student desires in the way of food and service, C. C. Bemiller, the proprietor, has made quick service the order of the day at his establishment.

Hundreds of workers on the home front may keep themselves at their best by taking their meals at an eating place such as the Hamburger Inn where they know they will obtain the vitaminized food necessary for their daily tasks at a price they can well afford to pay.

As the name implies, the Inn is famous about Mansfield for its luscious hamburgers made from government inspected meats freshly ground at the restaurant.

Mr. Bemiller is particularly proud of his coffee. It is brewed in a new Pyrex lined coffee urn from the same brand coffee that is used in leading Mansfield hotels.

The Hamburger Inn is open daily except Sunday from 7 a. m. until midnight and on Saturday one hour later.

"I don't have to be so hard on you," "That doesn't matter, since we are friends now."

Looking at the girl, so young and dewy-eyed and lovely, he knew that she held his happiness in the hollow of her small hand. He did not intend to be satisfied with friendship, though that was all she had to give him now. There pounded through his veins an exultant gladness. In this brave young world anything could happen. J. A. had said he would have liked him for a son. Well, he was going to have him for one some day.

They shook hands on their compact. In that half-light she was so sweet and beautiful that there was a wild impulse in him to take her in his arms and claim more. He checked it. The time had not come for that.

He watched her walk back to the orchard gate, slim and gracious and lightfooted. He had a vision of the long years ahead when he would walk beside her hand in hand.

(THE END)

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Home Interiors Executes Dream Kitchen for Mrs. Fred W. Ridenour

Linoleum-Linowall Companion Materials Used as Bases For Decorating Plan.

Step into Mrs. Fred Ridenour's kitchen, 471 Davey avenue, and find yourself in a room that rivals the model kitchens dreamed up by decorators for the current homemakers' magazines.

The result of the complimentary decorating service of Home Interiors, 86 North Main street, the color-harmony theme of the room takes its cue from its marbledized Armstrong linoleum floor and a jolly kitchen in claret red, deep ivory and black evokes.

The claret tone of the inlaid linoleum was repeated in the covered borders where floor and wall meet and ceiling meet and also in the sink tops. The same flecks of red on cream colored ground are found in the wall covering of sanitary, washable Armstrong's Linowall.

The ceiling is also covered with Linowall in a neutral parchment shade and a feature stripe of black dramatizes the distinctive

looking floor . . . recipe for a room that's truly as "pretty as a picture."

Evidently a firm believer, however, in the phrase that "pretty is as pretty does," Mr. Ridenour, who designed and executed the carpentry in the kitchen, arranged each unit of the room with an eye to efficiency.

This efficiency is enhanced by the Armstrong linoleum-linowall

planning are available. Here you may discuss with Mr. Bunsey, manager of the store, your individual plans for a personality room, or if you are doubtful, he will suggest just such a plan and you are under no obligation, of course.

Mr. Bunsey will tell you that the secret of successful decoration is to select one color or combination of colors as the theme of

Johnsville

Pfc. Trent Hildebrand of Ft. Knox, Kentucky recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hildebrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Lucy Kelly recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed, Prospect.

Mrs. James Gates and children of Shelby recently visited Mrs. Enma Rinehart.

Tollie Rinehart of Canton recently visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klein have moved to the farm formerly owned by Ed Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Wagner and daughter of Mansfield and Bart Baker of Galion recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipley.

Jeromesville

Stone Luther League met recently at the church. The following officers were elected: president, Mildred Price; vice president, Helen Bender; secretary, Ruth Hersher; treasurer, Don Price; chorister, Janice Bachman; pianist, Helen Bender.

Loyal Couples class of Christian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dixon and Dwayne Garber of Mansfield were recent guests of Mrs. Caroline Carl and Mrs. Ella Mottoyaw.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Spotts and daughters of Polk were recent guests in the E. H. Row home.

Nankin

Mrs. Ralph Witmer and daughter Donna recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Emery Witmer, Cleveland.

Visitors Are Welcome To the HOSTESS CHINA CO. Hotel Southern Bldg. Open Sundays

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1943.

Never judge a man's capacity for devilry by his appearance. Shrimp named Hitler, for instance.

There is also "a tide in the affairs of men" which washes whole nations of human devil-fish up on the beach and leaves 'em there.

Lincoln's Mistake

EVEN Lincoln made mistakes, and sometimes in vital matters. Chief among them was his choice for secretary of war, with four years of battle looming up. He picked Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, one of the first state bosses, who degraded the public life of his state for many years. The reason was that in the Republican convention of 1860 Cameron had bargained with Lincoln's managers, exchanging Pennsylvania's votes for a cabinet post. Unaware of the bargain until too late, and distrusting Cameron, Lincoln still felt bound in honor to carry out the agreement.

Cameron proved as bad as feared, or worse. A smell of money clung to the war department, and Cameron's friends grew rapidly richer. Within nine months Lincoln dismissed him, and appointed the man who became, perhaps, our greatest war secretary, Edwin M. Stanton.

This ancient chapter is now revived by Prof. Lee F. Crippen of Berea college, Kentucky, whose new book, "Simon Cameron," deals with his early career. He vindicates Cameron from some particular charges of shady work which long hung over him, and in general thinks him not so bad as he was painted. But even if Cameron was more honest than has been thought, he remains the kind of man that fortunately is not trusted with direction of the war today.

Self-Shading Bananas

HOW DOES an acorn know how to turn itself into an oak tree? And for the matter of that, how does the oak tree know enough to turn out acorns, rather than maple buds, or beech or hazel nuts, which in turn, develop each its own kind of tree? This is matter on which scientist, philosopher and plain nature lover may meditate with profit.

Along this line of knowing what it needs and how to manage itself, the banana tree is a fine example. It's really not so much a tree as a shrub, and it has leaves at the top of the bunch which grow eight to twelve feet long and two feet wide. When the sun is hot, these curve downwards, forming a sort of parasol to shade the fruit and hold its moisture. In cool weather, on the other hand, when the young bananas need all the sun they can get, the leaves turn upward and give the fruit unobstructed sunlight. Pretty bright of them, isn't it?

But this fine air-conditioning fails when the bananas are picked. The ships which carry them have to see that they get a temperature of about 57 degrees. They do not do well in home ice-boxes with lower temperatures than that.

A year ago this would have been merely academic information. But now bananas are coming again, adding physical joy as food and mental satisfaction that their safer shipment means another gain in the war.

Hitler and Macbeth

HITLER and his Nazis go from horror to horror. Instead of hesitating and modifying their procedure, to make it a little more like what is called "civilized warfare," they grow even more brutal and bloody.

Their recent operations in Italy surpass anything known in modern warfare. They seem to have gone back to medieval times, when human decency and honor vanished. German progress down the Italian peninsula has been an incredible welter of blood, fire, torture, robbery, starvation and all the varied wickedness and cruelty that human nature is capable of at its worst.

This is very much worse than outright savagery in primitive lands, because the perpetrators of these villainies have the mental and material equipment of modern science and technology to make their devilries effective. Hitler and his perverted hordes seem less and less like human beings, and more and more like "avenging angels," except that in their case there has been no logical reason for revenge. All along, they themselves were the offenders.

They are like Macbeth in Shakespeare's great drama, not unreasonable in the beginning, but urged on by ambition and craving for power until they are finally "sunk so deep in crime" that they must go on until they themselves are destroyed. And so terrible is the wreckage they make that all civilized men must unite for their destruction.

Prospering Farmers

THE WAR against inflation has an important ally—the farmer.

Having some ready cash, the American farmer is paying his debts. Mortgage debts, says Corn Belt Farm Dailies, a midwest publication, were paid off in 1942 three times as fast as in the three preceding years.

"The farmer who couldn't put \$1,000 into a new car," says this organ, "has applied \$1,000 on his mortgage debt if he had one, and the majority of farmers had one on which to make the application." In addition, they have been putting in improvements and buying better breeds of cattle and hogs.

No country is stronger than its countryside. These rural trends bring important aid in the present economic struggle, and are hopeful guarantees for our welfare in the future.

Soy Beans' Rival

SOY BEANS have been touted lately as the complete food. Meals have been served, with every item a soy bean product: soup, meat, salad and even ice cream (which is said to have a maple flavor.)

Now a rival is looming up. Lamar M. Ware, a professor at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is getting results from sweet potatoes. Sweet potato pie has been known for a long time by a lucky few, but not Prof. Ware's products. Candy bars, coffee, pastry flour, milk shakes and breakfast food can all be made from a dehydrated sweet potato base.

At this rate we shall soon be having cabbage ice cream and spinach pie.

The greatest air feat we've read about lately was a flock of British and American bombers plunging into a Burmese monsoon and breaking it up.

As Claude Callan puts it: "Smart people don't get as much out of life as those of us who know little."

PUT ON THE PRESSURE!



Germans Taste Own Dunkerque As They Continue Retreat In East

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

THE GREAT WITHDRAWAL of Hitlerian forces on the Russian front has taken on so much of the nature of a rout as to rank with Dunkerque as one of the pivotal crises of the whole war.

What started out as a planned withdrawal has deteriorated so rapidly under the pile-driver blows of the Red forces that the German high command is now faced with the problem of whether the Nazi armies can reach their prepared defenses west of the Dnieper river and avert a major disaster. If they do achieve that, they still must look back on one of the most costly retreats of history, both in men and material.

As this is written the unbelievable Red armies are almost at the line of the Dnieper at several points. They're just about where they were two years ago when Hitler was smashing them back with arrogant assurance.

The whole unwieldy German right wing, stretching 750 miles from Smolensk in the north to the Crimea in the south, is shivering and cracking under the fierce Red assaults. The Russians are close to Kiev and Smolensk, strategic strong-points in the Nazi front.

Moscow is watching the battle for these two cities confidently, expectantly. Smolensk is one of the important crossings of the upper Dnieper. This ancient city of Boris Godunov, long a prize of wars, is the gateway to Moscow. But it's a gateway that swings both ways, as Bonaparte discovered when his shattered troops fled back through there in the snows of 1812. Kiev, capital of the golden Ukraine for which Hitler sold his soul to the devil, is also a Dnieper crossing which is a life-line for the hard pressed invaders.

This much must be said for the German retreat: Only generalship of the highest order could have preserved even the semblance of a line in face of the terrific Russian striking power. Morale of the Nazi troops also must have been steady to permit of such an operation.

The question now is whether the Germans can steady themselves on the Dnieper line and hold. It would be rash to jump to the conclusion that they can't, especially with the fall rains coming to slow the Russians down. However, we're justified in noting that they are in a precarious position.

Whether the Nazis hold on the Dnieper, we are witnessing the

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923.

County fair opened, to extend through Friday, with horse racing featured on the program.

Birth reports: Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Wilcox, West Fourth street; son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leicy, 312 Bowman street.

Forty employees of Mansfield dry goods store enjoyed outing at Cherry Hill, with arrangements in charge of W. Lester Faulkner, Miss Elizabeth Eichelberger and Eugene C. Ozier were married by Rev. R. C. Goebel.

Delegates to Ohio state Federation of Labor convention visited state reformatory.

Miss Nellie Spencer went to Painesville to enter Lake Erie college.

Party was given by Miss Fern Herring, Arthur avenue, in recognition of birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Lee Herring.

TODAY IN HISTORY

From a peak in Panama, Vasco Balboa, got his first sight of the Pacific ocean, Sept. 25, 1613.

That doesn't mean, though, that they aren't going to fight on. They are bound to continue resistance until invasion of the reich is imminent. Then one would expect them to rush for the best peace terms possible in an effort to avert fighting on home soil.

So far as the Prussian military is concerned they wouldn't hesitate to sacrifice Hitler if it would save their own skins. Their trouble is that the Allies have decreed their elimination along with Hitler and his kin. Therefore they too must battle and try to find an avenue of escape.

Can the German people take it? They will stand plenty until they realize there's no hope. Then the cord may snap.

We can't judge the present position by the collapse of civilian morale in the last war. That was impelled in large degree by stark hunger—and few things are more destructive of morale, especially when children are suffering. Thus far the German public appears to have sufficient food, much of it stolen from starving conquered peoples, of course, but still nourishment.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Dynamic Personality

SHE wants "A DYNAMIC PERSONALITY." "Like yours, Miss Robinson." And can I tell how to get it? That's a mouthful, little lady. Three mouthfuls, in fact. But since several billion people are agitated by the same desire, I shall do my damndest to give you and the other agonizers a few, crude notions on the subject.

First off, comrades, you'd better revise your idea of Personality. It isn't something you can learn from a book or copy from a pattern or develop by a set of exercises. In short, it isn't something you GET but something you ARE.

Take me, for example. It is readily apparent that you visualize me as one of these Buoyant Babies who go around radiating Power 'n' Pep, Optimism, 'n' Good Will. Nothing—I weep to say—could be further from the truth.

The simple fact is that I'm none of these things. Not, at least, for more than three minutes at a time. Never once, in my abundant years, have I found myself next morning where I left myself last night. Speaking psychologically, of course, and without moral implications. Or, at most, just a few. Here and there. Now and then.

Having settled THAT, we will now return to the other delightful attributes which are supposed to place me in the Wonder Woman class. And we might as well make the survey short 'n' snappy.

The plain truth is—I lack every essential and violate every rule prescribed for the Personality Seeker. And yet I admit I'm ELSE DOES go along. And quite nicely, everything considered. But how? ALL THERE'S THE SECRET!

How does a person who frankly admits that she hasn't the personality of a sand flea still manage to swing quite a honey of a wallop and keep her nose in quite a number of pies?

Is there a reason . . . a good, practical reason that would apply to similarly constituted critters? There is. And it's this—

I am myself. I never pretend to be anything else. And I don't give a hoot what anyone thinks about it.

I don't copy anyone . . . or envy anyone . . . or fear anyone . . . or try to put on any act. I simply behave as I decide to behave with the material I have on hand.

Which doesn't sound like a very remarkable method, does it? Yet it is. Actually, it is the most powerful and irresistible influence on earth. Why?

Because there is no fear in it . . . and all human attributes, the average frightened, muddled mortal most admires and desires fearlessness.

We may, at times, be attracted by beauty and wisdom, shrewdness and charm . . . but, in the long run, IT'S COURAGE THAT GETS OUR UNANIMOUS VOTE . . . AND THE WARM SENSE OF CERTAINTY WHICH COURAGE RADIATES.

Why does a "dynamic personality" grip us so? Because it gives us that sense of certainty. The man (or woman) behind it may not be really brave. He may, in fact, be all kinds of a scallywag. But he has the power—temporarily—at least to release us from our fear and self-contempt. With in the charmed circle of his influence, we, too, take on heroic dash and dimensions . . . we, too, are brave enough to sass a cop, or tweek a bull dog's tail.

(Copyright, 1943)

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

If ye love me, keep my commandments. John 14:15.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I never knew men's clothing was so comfortable until shoe rationing started me to wearing Donald's shoes as well as his trousers."

Summary of Week's Happenings

New Allied Thrusts In Southern Europe Mark War's Progress

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER was carried by a British naval vessel to a point off Salerno, landed on the beach where so many Americans had fought and died not long before.

While the Allied commander was talking with General Mark W. Clark at the latter's headquarters, a German mortar shell came screaming through the air, exploded a short distance away.

The generals kept on talking. Later Eisenhower watched U. S. 155 mm. "Long Toms"

hurl heavy shells across Naples bay and into that German-held city. By reinforcing their slender beachhead despite all Nazi counter-attacks, the American 5th army had forced the enemy to retreat. Joined by the British 8th, the Americans seized dominating positions in the highlands around Mt. Vesuvius and on the strategic Sorrento peninsula south of Naples.

Naples' fall was further assured by the capture of several small islands which sealed it to enemy ships.

Friday, the American Fifth army launched an offensive that had as its objective the capture of Naples.

On the east coast of Italy, some 80 miles away, the British pushed nearer to Foggia, key rail junction and center of a vast Italian airfield pattern.

Meanwhile, U. S. Liberators flew 500 miles up the east coast, to bomb Venice for the first time. Air supremacy had saved our first landing; now it broke up German formations behind their battle lines, speeded retreat.

From Germany Benito Mussolini broadcast a feeble call to arms to his countrymen. He urged them to fight beside the Germans. But Swiss reports said that resistance had increased within Italy, that sabotage and open fighting continued. Refugees declared that Italian civilian populations were being brutally treated by the Germans, starved and looted.

Marshal Badoglio, who with the king turned up safe in Allied territory, told Italians to cooperate with the Allies. And thousands of troops seemed to be obeying him.

In Rome friction between the imprisoned Vatican and the German occupiers increased, though the Vatican announced its territory had not been trespassed upon.

French In Action. For the first time since the collapse of the republic in June, 1940, French soldiers battled Germans on the soil of metropolitan France. Carried by fast French destroyers, Commando troops of General Henri Giraud landed on the island of Corsica, Napoleon's birthplace, only 106 miles south of the French mainland and less than 90 miles from Italy's chief port of Genoa.

Primitive mountain roads made progress difficult, though the Italian population and some 40,000 Italian troops joined the cause of the Allies. In the northern fastnesses the Nazis fought back about 25,000 troops aided by a few fascist regiments.

Previously the larger and more serviceable island of Sardinia was relinquished by the Germans after Italians heeded the order of Marshal Badoglio. Thus bloodlessly to the Allies fell a valuable Mediterranean objective, a strategic island the size of Sicily that might have been easily defended. Now Sardinia and Corsica became an Allied spearhead pointed at both southern France and northern Italy.

Reds Push On to Dnieper River A year ago the entire German Todt construction organization went to Poland, reported the Spanish newspaper Arriba during the week. It then explained that the Nazis might "abandon the Russian campaign," drop back all the way to a heavily fortified line along the Polish frontier.

Whatever truth there might be in that assertion, which was passed by the Berlin censor, the armies of Adolf Hitler were reeling westward at an accelerated rate under sledgehammer blows of the Soviet Red army, attacking on a 700-mile front.

After smashing the Desna river valley defense line the Soviets closed on three key enemy strongholds. A few weeks ago all three seemed far beyond the range of the Red summer offensive.

Northernmost of the cities which came under the Soviet guns was Smolensk. Against it marched troops led by General Vassily Sokolovsky who in July, 1941, had defended it in one of history's bloodiest battles. Though he eventually lost the big railway center, he helped save Moscow by disrupting the German timetable.

At that time Gen. Sokolovsky said: "Blitzkrieg has failed." To the Russians Smolensk means strategic railway connections to upper White Russia, the Baltic States and Poland, 175 miles to the west.

Southward, mighty Kiev also came under direct Russian attack as two columns converged upon it. Kiev is the chief city of the Ukraine.

Two years ago the Russians' destruction of their great \$10,000,000 Dnepropetrovsk dam became the symbol of the scorched earth policy.

At Home During the week, the fall of Pavlograd brought Russians again within fighting range of Dnepropetrovsk, whose fall became imminent.

Earlier, Novorossisk, Nazi-held Black Sea base, fell to Soviet troops. Not only the slender Caucasus foothold was thus menaced; German evacuation of the Crimea also seemed a likelihood.

At Home A fortnight ago Washington observers saw every indication that congress would pass Sen. Burton Wheeler's bill to postpone the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. But after several days of hearings, the senate at midweek deferred consideration of the measure until next Tuesday—only two days before the October 1 deadline set by the war manpower commission for the general induction of men with children.

Should the bill clear formidable administration opposition in the senate, it would face further legislative delays in the house, could hardly become law till mid-October.

For one thing, congress' mood was described by many observers as more cautious since its members returned from visiting the home folks. With hundreds of thousands of fathers already at war, legislators perhaps found less approval than they had expected for what looked like a sure-fire popular issue.

At Wheeler's hearings, Chief of Staff George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King stated bluntly that today America is on the offensive and any delay in full mobilization, such as the proposed postponement, would force alteration of strategy plans already entering the operational stage.

Such military opposition, according to observers, had its effect.

On the Record. The house voted 360 to 29 for the resolution of first-term Rep. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas. His was a resolution that had been widely debated in public during the congressional vacation, which had found wider support as the post-war period of victory became more discernible on the horizon.

Stated the resolution: "Resolved by the house of representatives (the senate concurring), that the congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world, and as favoring participation by the United States therein, through its constitutional processes."

news, full of confident optimism. Forestalled were many of the questions which commons members had kept waiting for him.

Some of the Churchill highlights: "Second Front."

"I have never regarded this African operation as a substitute for a direct attack upon the Germans in France or the Low Countries."

"At what we and our American allies judge to be the right time, this front will be thrown open and a mass invasion of the continent from the west will begin."

"The bloodiest portion of this war" lies ahead for Britain and the United States.

An American-British-Russian conference will take place "at an early date" and it is hoped that a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting will be held before the end of 1943.

"The (Italian) Carabinieri guards had orders to shoot Mussolini if any attempt was made to rescue him, but they failed in their duty."

U-Boat War. "It is a fact that for the four months which ended Sept. 18, no merchant vessel was sunk by enemy action in the North Atlantic."

"In the first fortnight of September, no Allied ships were sunk by U-boat action in any part of the world. This is altogether unprecedented in the whole history of the U-boat struggle either in this war or the last."

"A new herd of U-boats has been coming out in the last week or so into the Atlantic. . . . We for our part have not been idle and we await this renewal of the conflict, which in fact has already begun—on a convoy is being attacked at the present time."

"The weight of bombs discharged by the Royal Air Force on Germany in the last 12 months is three times that of the preceding 12 months. . . . the havoc wrought is indescribable."

People

'Sammy the Rose'

When running for governor of New York state in 1928, Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted a bright student of government to advise him. He selected a young attorney and legislator named Samuel I. Rosenman of whom he had heard much.

The Roosevelt version of their first meeting is that a taxi rolled up, slid to a stop and out tumbled many large trunks, followed by a short, plump young man who cried: "Here I am, Mr. Roosevelt!" Rosenman still insists he had only a few suitcases and portfolios.

At any rate, that was the beginning of a long friendship. Roosevelt was so impressed with Rosenman's ability that he made the 31-year-old adviser his personal counsel.

Recently, after 11 years, Rosenman has again become special counsel to the president. He has left a \$25,000-a-year post on the New York state supreme court to serve on the White House staff for half that sum.

Washington observers saw the move as a further step toward putting the war administration on a more routine operational footing. The appointment was compared with that of James F. Byrnes as director of economic stabilization and the president's right hand man.

During the week President Roosevelt said that among other duties Justice Rosenman would become the final court of appeals in cases involving draft deferments of federal employees, that he would also review many of the growing list of court-martial cases and other routine matters which have been accumulating on the president's desk.

In Short Died: In London, at the age of 62, Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Granted: At Little Rock, Ark., a divorce decree to former film actress June Knight, 30.

Indexed: In an alphabetical file by OPA on the basis of ration book applications, every family unit in the U. S. A.

Suspended: For the duration, at Syracuse, the right to deal in gasoline of Rome (N. Y.) resident Patrick J. Salerno.

Banned: By the war production board, manufacture of women's "coolie" coats, between 25 and 33 inches in length, because they "serve no useful purpose."

Mansfield News-Journal

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SPECTACULAR \$500,000 FIRE HITS ASHLAND

Tank Cars Leave Track, Explode and Burn; Five Injured As Car's Smashed.

(Continued from Page 1)

freight car. Three people were killed in the May explosion. Trainmen said the car immediately behind the engine buckled, and in leaving the rails uncoupled itself from the engine. Train crew members in the locomotive moved the engine from the blazing cars. They escaped injury. The cars behind left the rails, crashing into the depot, and upsetting. Others stayed upright, but were shoved, cross-wise on the tracks. The wrecked cars strung along for nearly a block. Utility lines along route were torn down and plunged that section of the city into darkness.

Witnesses said that flames immediately began shooting from the wrecked tank cars. There was a series of explosions as the flames spread to other cars spilling out oil and gasoline.

At times the flames shot more than 200 feet into the air, lighting the skies for a spectacle which could be seen for miles around. Patrolman H. F. Hiner of the Ashland police department was among the first to arrive at the scene.

"Patrolman Dewey Semple and I had driven along the tracks just about 10 minutes before the train came in. We were a couple of blocks away when we heard the noise and later the fire siren. "When we got back down there in our cruiser some of the cars were within 60 feet of George's restaurant and Jim Fredo's garage. With the help of some other autos out of the way of danger. Three others were burned up."

The patrolman said it was only a few minutes until the restaurant, garage and other buildings along the tracks were in flames. The Eagle Rubber plant on the north side of the tracks was in flames before firemen arrived. The building was gutted. Only brick walls and a small portion of flooring remained today. The office building to the east, however, was not seriously damaged. Firemen poured eight streams of water on the building to save it.

In peace-time, the Eagle plant is the largest balloon factory in the world. It now manufactures rubber landing boots, life belts and other war products. Reorganized three years ago, it was founded 25 years ago by H. R. Gill.

The Garber company plant was charred by flames and practically all windows in the building were shattered by the explosions. B. G. Zercher, jr., vice president, was unable to estimate the damage.

He said that considerable loss was caused when heat from the burning cars caused the plant's automatic fire sprinkler system to pour water on merchandise and equipment.

Seriously threatened was the J. L. Donley and Brother, grain elevator. The huge, frame structure escaped damage, however, largely through the efforts of firemen pouring streams of water on the building.

Thousands of spectators thronged the blaze scene all night long. Additional hundreds were on hand early this morning watching the gigantic task of clearing the tracks.

All available wrecking equipment was dispatched to the scene. More than 100 Erie workmen and two wreck trains were on hand at dawn today to begin salvage work.

Trucks were torn up for nearly a block.

Ashland's civilian defense organization responded to the emergency call in short order. Nearly every individual in the entire set-up responded. Red Cross workers did likewise.

Salvation Army workers served hot coffee and sandwiches to firemen and defense workers. Some were sent here from the Mansfield army station.

Fire apparatus was sent here from Mansfield, Polk, Norwalk, Medina, Shelby, Lodi, West Salem, Wooster, Hayesville and Loudonville.

To combat the blazing oil, firemen used a spray nozzle device, the principle of which smothers the flames by shutting off the air. Requiring unusually high water pressure to be successful, Mansfield's fire pumper was used for this task.

FINSCHHAFFEN NEAR CAPTURE

Australians Drive to Water Barrier Before Major Jap Shipping Base.

(Continued from Page 1)

garrison found their position growing steadily more precarious. Allied bombers slashed violently at enemy-held installations along the Yati river in the Markham valley to the west.

STRIKE ENDS

Elevators Running Again at Rockefeller Center.

NEW YORK (AP)—A four-day strike of 750 maintenance workers that had crippled elevators at Rockefeller Center ended today and the management asserted a back-to-work movement had begun.

Approximately half the elevators serving offices had been operating during the last two days, manned by replacements sent in by the AFL union.

NAZIS RETREAT FROM SMOLENSK IN BIG DEFEAT

Reds Snap Backbone of German Line as Yanks Battle Toward Naples.

(Continued from Page 1)

With the reconquest of the city, the Red armies achieved two-thirds of their task of driving the invaders from Russian soil—a feat that began nine months ago when Premier Stalin's forces destroyed or routed the German siege armies at Stalingrad.

In that period, the Germans have been forced to yield all but 230,000 of the 700,000 square miles of Soviet territory they held at the peak of their successes, and today the invaders hold only about three per cent of Russia's 8,800,000 square-mile area.

Since Stalingrad, the Russians have driven 650 miles westward and now are bare 150 miles from the old Polish frontier. Swift Red army drives into the Soviet republic of White Russia and to the Nazi-occupied Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia may be expected to follow in the wake of Smolensk.

The stronghold, guarded by a bristling series of hedgehog defenses built by the famous Todt engineers, had been in German hands since July 16, 1941. Hitler himself once termed it one of the most strongly fortified cities in Europe.

On the Kiev front, Berlin said Russian troops had already tried to cross the Dnieper river a mile above the Ukraine capital, and giant Soviet siege guns were reported thundering a few miles southeast of the city.

In the battle of Italy—momentarily overshadowed by the Red army's spectacular victories—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American Fifth army fought its way onto hills looking down on the plain of Naples in a furious day-and-night offensive. Allied headquarters announced.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command said the Germans, entrenched in the mountains north of Salerno, were putting up "strong resistance" aided by difficult terrain, blown-up bridges and demolitions.

"The British Eighth army is advancing according to plan," a communiqué said.

An Algiers broadcast also reported fresh advances eastward from the Salerno beachhead, indicating that Gen. Clark's forces were striking deep into the heart of the Italian peninsula in a maneuver to sweep around Mt. Vesuvius and outflank Naples.

The German-controlled Vichy radio said Berlin expected new Allied landings on the east or west coasts in the next few days.

Meanwhile, Allied warplanes dealt further destruction to Nazi air fleets attempting to rescue survivors of the beleaguered 12,000-man German garrison on Corsica, shooting down 19 more Junkers-52 transports for a two-day total of 26. At least 10 others were damaged in a furious air battle off the nearby Island of Elba, scene of Napoleon's exile.

Allied bombers also pounded Leghorn on the Italian mainland, port of arrival for German troops escaping from Corsica by boat.

French army troops, patriots and American Rangers were reported squeezing the Germans into an ever-tightening corner in northeast Corsica.

Other events at-a-glance: BALKANS—Greek patriots battle Nazi reign of terror, many Germans slain; Yugoslav guerrillas beat off tank-supported German forces near Split, 300 Nazis killed.

LONDON—War Production Chief Nelson discloses U. S. will soon produce one warplane every five minutes.

NEW GUINEA—Allies capture Finschhafen airfield, 75 miles from Japanese-held New Britain; Australian troops now only three-quarters of mile from Finschhafen town.

LOSE LICENSES

Lodge, Night Club Penalized for Displaying Gambling Devices.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state board of liquor control today suspended for 20 days the beer license of the Knights of Columbus, at Sandusky, for having gambling devices and the night club license of John Fontana, Tiltonville, for 20 days on the same offense.

1ST METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE RALLY PROGRAM

Book Johnny Applesseed Used To Supply Scripture Lesson at Ceremony.

Rev. S. Lee Whitehead, jr., will use "Christian Service" as his sermon subject at the dedication service for church unit leaders at the First Methodist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

In the Sunday school Rally Day will be observed prior to the class period with a general assembly being held in the sanctuary. Wayne Ward, Mrs. Edward Gibson, and Miss Mary Eyster will speak and the scripture lesson will be read from a book used by Johnny Applesseed in his visits with his friends in Richland county 100 years ago. The book is the property of Mrs. Anna Ostott.

Monday evening at 7 p. m. the Grace Guild will hold a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Roy Beck, Park avenue west road. The Methodist Men will hold their first meeting of the fall p. m. with Dr. John Green, new superintendent of the Mansfield district, as guest speaker. Lucretia Hedges Circle will meet Friday, Oct. 1 at 7:45 p. m.

Ministers and delegates from 68 parishes of the district will meet for a district conference here Wednesday, Sept. 29.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN

St. Mark's Lutheran church will unite with the other churches, composing the United Lutheran Church in America, in observing "Family Festival," Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. C. A. Portz will speak on "The Citizen and Democracy." During the Sunday school hour a dual promotion exercises will be held, with promotion certificates being given all promoted to higher classes. The choir will meet Wednesday evening for rehearsal.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

First of a series of five rally day month sermons will be delivered by Rev. Paul H. Saleste, at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday. "Christian Service" is the sermon theme.

The Senior choir, directed by John C. Klinger, will sing at the morning service and an organ recital will be given at 9 a. m. by Mrs. Helen Heston. Sunday school will follow the recital.

Services scheduled for the week include St. John's Guild Thursday at 2 p. m., with Miss Bertha Ruess in charge; Board meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., with Charles Fingfield presiding; Senior choir rehearsal Saturday at 7 p. m.; confirmation class Saturday at 9 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational church will observe Church School day Sunday. Church School, which will meet at 10:45 a. m., will have its annual promotion service. The Church School, above the nursery department, will attend the church service in a group at 11:45 a. m. Rev. Young will give a children's talk, "The House of Prayer" and deliver a sermon, "The Lord's Prayer as a Creed."

The Junior choir will meet at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. Six members of the Church School staff will attend a Religious Education institute at Wakeman Sunday afternoon and evening.

The social group of Women's association will have a dessert luncheon at the Parish house Tuesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. H. F. Edwards is chairman of the hostesses.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

Rev. Charles F. Sheriff will preach Sunday morning on the subject: "Lights and Candles of the Bible."

Election of officers for 1943 and 1944 resulted in Ralph Worley elected superintendent. Charles Nussbaum first assistant and Jacob Schmidt, second assistant. Secretary, Doris Meeker and treasurer, W. C. Mylander. Rally day will be held in the Sunday school on Oct. 3. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger's theme will be "A First Hand Religion" at the 10:30 a. m. service.

The Young People of senior high age and older will have their organization meeting Sunday at 6:45 p. m. The Nursery and Junior church starts at 10:30.

Quarterly meeting of the United Societies of Women will be held Thursday with a covered dish dinner. Mrs. LeMayne Porch will preside at this meeting. At 6:45 p. m., Thursday, the Young People's choir will have a rehearsal followed by the Senior choir at 7:45. On Friday evening, the Gamma Mu Sigma will meet with Mrs. William Droz, 164 Raleigh avenue.

CENTRAL METHODIST

"The World's Supreme Need" is the subject selected by Rev. J. Frank Stewart for his Sunday morning sermon.

Youth Fellowship service is set for 6:30 p. m. with Jean Hurst as devotional leader. Praise, prayer and fellowship service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Mansfield District conference will meet Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the First Methodist church, with Dr. John D. Green presiding.

Mansfield Churches Announcement of Sunday Services

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skager, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship hour, 10:30 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST—Rev. J. B. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC ST. PETER'S—54 South Mulberry street. Rev. Mgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday mass, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN 52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Lincoln Heights. Rev. Harold Deeter, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Scientist FIRST—Main avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland street, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 7 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL MAYFLOWER—Buckingham street. Rev. A. L. Lindbeck, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. R. C. Odson, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

FIRST—Meeting at Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. V. F. Sparks, superintendent. Morning service, 11:45 a. m.

EVANGELICAL MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Senior league, 6:45 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Main street. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ralph Kell, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL 168 South Adams street. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH 331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Popple, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH 15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST Woodland avenue and Barker street. Rev. A. J. Staats, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CENTRAL—Park avenue west at Second street. Rev. Frank Stewart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ray Paulson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. S. Lee Whitehead, jr., pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Richard Young, superintendent. Youth Fellowship Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clamer, counselors.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH 322 Barker street. Rev. W. Stu'ler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL Third and Bowman street. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 217 North Diamond street. Rev. H. B. Evans, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. W. L. Foliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH 57 West First street. Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service, 2 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor. 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY FULL GOSPEL MISSION 278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mrs. Ida Jackson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. John G. Gent, assistant pastor. L. J. Casbell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Luther league, 7:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert B. Garber, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

ST. MARK'S—Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. H. L. Stiehler, superintendent.

ST. MATTHEW'S—Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S—Corner West Third street and avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH Rev. H. G. Rempel will preach on the subject, "The Christian at the Judgment Seat of Christ, What Will Be the Outcome?" at the 9:30 a. m. service.

Bible school follows the morning service. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45, and the evening service will open at 8 p. m. Rev. Rempel will speak on the theme, "Why Should We Believe in the Second Coming of Christ?" Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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LEADER OF DRY MOVEMENT TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, on South Main's Evenning Program.

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York City, a leader of the prohibition movement will speak at the Main Street Evangelical church at 7:30 Sunday on "Liquor and the War."

The effect of liquor on absenteeism in war plants, on industrial accidents and the war effort will be discussed by Dr. Colvin, who was prohibition nominee for president in 1936.

Rev. E. E. Nietz, district superintendent, will speak at the morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. a rally and covered dish dinner will be held at the church. Rev. Nietz will address the meeting.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Family Festival day will be observed at the St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday morning. All departments of the Sunday school will assemble in the church auditorium at 9:30 a. m. when the annual promotional exercises will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Linn and Louis T. Schaefer, superintendents.

At the beginning of the worship at 10:30 a. m. six additional stars will be added to the service flag. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor, will speak in the interest of the Christian home front, speaking on the theme, "Can We Lose the War at Home?"

Members of the Missionary society will convene Wednesday at 2 p. m. when Mrs. E. M. Miller and Mrs. William Bolley will be the topic leader.

Senior choir will rehearse Friday at 7 p. m. The Junior and Senior classes in Catechism will be organized Saturday at 9 a. m. for young people between the ages of 12 and 14 years old.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer will preach on "A Man's Double Cure" at the morning church service at 9:45. The service will be followed by Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. A special Luther league service will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Earnest Workers will meet at the parish house Monday at 2 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The Individual in the Crowd" will be the subject of Rev. D. N. Roller at the morning communion service opening at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. B. L. Chase's Bible class will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A. B. M. White, 559 Highland avenue.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

Guest speaker at the service at 10:30 a. m. will be Rev. Martin W. Wapner, chaplain at the Ohio State reformatory.

Activities of the week include the Earnest Workers class meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. K. Dico, 334 South Main street; Junior choir 4 p. m. Thursday; Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday; Senior choir 7:30 p. m. Friday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

In the first of three special services marking the meeting of the triennial General Convention of the Episcopal church in Cleveland Rev. Lane Barton, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Orange, N. J., and formerly rector of Episcopal churches in Gallon and Shelby, will preach at the 10:45 a. m. service of Morning Prayer. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector, will conduct the service.

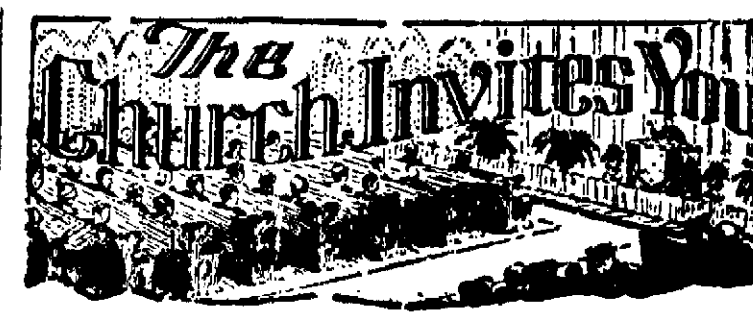
The Rev. Barton is a native of Norwalk, O., and a graduate of Kenyon college and Bexley Hall, theological seminary at Gambier. He is a deputy to the general convention from the diocese of Newark, and is a member of the budget committee of the general convention.

Holy communion will be celebrated in the chapel at 8 a. m. and church school sessions will be at 9:30 and 10:45.

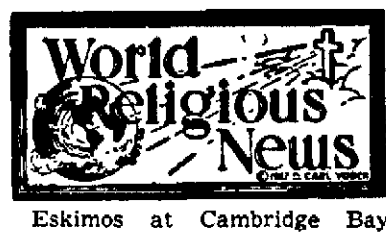
Activities of the week include Boy Scouts Monday at 7 p. m.; and choir rehearsals Thursday at 4:15 and Saturday at 7:15 p. m.

GIVES COLD

Open up your cold-clogged nose the famous 2 drop way. Use only as directed. Economical. Always THE AIR demand Penetro Nose Drops.



To get the most out of a service of worship one needs to be as "clay in the potter's hand." When this condition obtains, something takes place within the personality so that one can be firm while moved with compassion, staunch and steadfast, but easy to be entreated; unwilling to condone wrong, but at the same time leader and forgiving and touched with the feelings for the infirmities of weakness. Unconsciously the will of God is acknowledged and an inner strength comes to do His will. Nothing pays greater dividends than church attendance. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY? —D. CARL YODER



Our Preacher Says

Esquimos at Cambridge Bay Anglican Mission have contributed fox furs in the belief that they could "buy a missionary." Canon Archibald Webster of the Arctic recently visited the point, traveling 3,290 miles by sledge and dog team. There has been no missionary in charge at that point for three years.

In the present crises a tremendous new demand for books on all phases of religion is evidencing itself in the sales records of the various publishing houses. Publishers' Weekly, booksellers' trade journal, quoted reports of correspondents who said that religious books were advancing ahead of all others, and that the layman was the dominant purchaser.

The thirteen Methodist Publishing Houses say that they are selling more books than ever. Comparing nine different titles, they indicate that "in 1941 those titles sold less than half as well as they did in 1942. The exact increase in one year's time was 110 per cent.

Both Harper and MacMillan, in the general publishing field, report a rise in sale of religious non-fiction and the Bible. They remark that the rise is "astounding."

MISS DILL FETED AT MISCELLANY SHOWER

Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Harold Hugo Associate Hostesses at Surprise Party for Bride-Elect of Lynn McCannan of Bucyrus.

MRS. DOROTHY THOMAS, 354 Park avenue west, and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Hugo of Pittsburgh, Pa., were hostesses last evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Betty Dill, bride-elect of Lynn McCannan.

Miss Dill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dill of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCannan of Bucyrus are the parents of Mr. McCannan. Both the prospective bride and groom are employed in the offices of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Guests were business associates of the honoree. The bride-elect's mother was also a guest.

Bridge was in session during the evening. Prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Earl Lorenz and Miss Dill. Mrs. Lorenz presented her prize to the honoree.

When luncheon was served a pink and white color scheme was used for the table appointments. An arrangement of roses and a three-tiered wedding cake with the inscription "Betty and Lynn" was used for the centerpiece. The hostesses presided at the table.

Among the honoree's many gifts was a blanket, gift of the hostesses. Although a definite date has not been set for the wedding, the couple plan to exchange nuptial vows some time during the month of October.

There was also a strong move in congress to draft 300,000 unmarried and childless government employees in an attempt to slow the process of putting family heads in uniform.

Wheeler's bill is scheduled for senate floor debate Tuesday, with administration leaders predicting it will win less than 30 votes.

The main question on allotment increases seemed to be how much the present allowances of \$50 a month for a wife, \$52 for a wife and child and \$10 for each additional child should be boosted.

The senate already has passed a measure allowing a wife and child \$68 a month and \$11 for each additional child.

The closest any house measure comes to his proposal is one introduced by Rep. William B. Barry, D., N. Y., which would maintain the present \$50 for wives but would provide \$78 for a wife and child and \$20 for each additional child.

Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted the house would consider allotment increase legislation soon and probably pass it.

GRAND CRASH VICTIM PRATT, Kas. — (AP) — Second Lieut. Robert W. Conrad of Barnesville, O., co-pilot was one of three men killed in the crash of a two-engine bomber from the Pratt army air field, public relations officers announced.

Lieut. Shick described the air battles over New Guinea in which he participated before he was involved in the crash with a plane, and told the crowd that American fighters were doing their "mighty damndest" to exterminate the Japs in the Pacific.

Col. Cheshire spoke briefly, expressing appreciation for Mansfield's generous contribution to the emergency relief fund and accepting the check on behalf of the army.

All of the more than 130 officers and men from Camp Millard sat in \$5.50 seats, purchased by Mansfield industrial firms for the premiere.

Starting today and running through a week, the show will play at regular prices, with a percentage going to the Army Emergency Relief fund. All of last night's receipts, with the exception of the federal tax went to this fund.

Chief of the committee in charge of the undertaking. Flood lights lent a gala atmosphere to the occasion, and the crowd broke into frequent bursts of applause as the marching unit went through its paces with razor-like precision.

After the ceremonies had been completed, the crowd settled down to enjoy the picture—'This Is the Army.' And the general consensus was that even at the prices that were in effect for the first night—ranging from \$5.50 down to \$1.10—the show was worth it.

Late yesterday afternoon, a flight of five Flying Fortresses from Lockbourne air base, on a routine training flight, roared over the city to call attention of

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Garden Club Has Breakfast At South Park

The Cottage Garden club held a breakfast at South Park Friday morning at 9:30 with Mrs. W. H. Goodenough and Mrs. T. J. Patton hostesses, in charge of all arrangements. Eighteen members were in attendance.

The table at which breakfast was served was decorated with ivy garlands and yellow marigolds.

During the morning, members presented a display of garden vegetables and flower arrangements grown during the summer. Among the novel displays was a hat made from a sunflower and decorated with tiny red tomatoes, which was worn by Mrs. J. B. Conard.

Mrs. H. D. Smith displayed another hat made of straw in which were tiny vegetables grown in her garden.

The program consisted of a short talk by each member telling of her garden experience. A clever poem was read by Mrs. C. F. Sheriff, telling of her good and bad experiences. Mrs. B. F. Hagibarger and Mrs. George Fox presented theirs in paper form.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. S. D. Hoover with Mrs. E. C. Framp-ton as associate hostess. At that time, there will be a plant exchange and a paper entitled "Preservation of Winter Birdlife," by Mrs. Glenn Arnold.

COMMITTEE MEETS. The Social Service committee of the Women of the Moose, Mansfield chapter No. 47, met last evening at the Moose home with nine members present. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton was in charge of the business session. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in October. Prize winners in games were Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Joseph Gresser, Mrs. Bertha Coleman and Mrs. Hamilton.

The next meeting will be held at the Moose home, Oct. 6 with Mrs. Cairnes as hostess.

AT EAGLE HALL. The Pocahontas lodge met last evening at the Eagle hall. Mrs. Clara Weaver was in charge of the business meeting, and appointed a condolence committee, consisting of Mrs. Sadie Weil, Miss Grace Norris and Miss Callie Mengert. The charter was draped for Mrs. Nannie Lowman. The degree team will meet with Mrs. Mary Hill, 112 Hedges street, Oct. 4. The Past Pocahontas lodge will meet Oct. 6 with Mrs. Hazel Stuckler, 425 Cline avenue, and the Pocahontas lodge will hold its next meeting Oct. 14 at the Eagle hall.

REVELERS CLUB. Guest at the meeting of the Revelers club, held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Friday, Westlawn drive, this week was Mrs. Dale Bryan. Mrs. Friday presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. Richard Baal was elected as the new secretary. New members welcomed into the club were Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Howard Spangler and Mrs. Frank Schroff. Pinocle prizes were awarded to Mrs. Russell McCartney, Mrs. John Brockler and Mrs. George Mensch. Luncheon was served at a late hour. Mrs. Dale Stevens, Westlawn drive, will entertain at the Oct. 6 meeting.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB. The Needlecraft club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hoffer, 137 West Dickson avenue with one guest present, Mrs. D. W. Bell. Mrs. Bert Velzy was in charge of the business meeting. The afternoon was spent playing games. Mrs. Albert Bowersock and Mrs. John Schnorr were prize winners. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris Robinson, 208 Richmond avenue, Oct. 14.

What Do You Know About Rayon?



FOR DRESS: Sunday best outfit in handsome black rayon bengaline with pale blue dickey and sequin trimming.

By DOROTHY ROE (AP Fashion Editor) You, Mrs. Consumer, have an important job to do in the total defense of democracy. In order to conserve our country's resources you must learn to buy carefully and take care of what you have. The necessities of war time have opened up a whole new world of unfamiliar foods, fabrics and equipment for you to master. To qualify as a home-front soldier you must know them well, recognize their several characteristics, learn to distinguish the good from the bad.

Important in the new lineup of clothing fabrics are the many varieties of rayons which now are pinch-hitting manfully for silk, cotton and wool. These are not substitutes, but new products of a new era, in many cases proving more satisfactory than the materials they replace.

When you go shopping for a rayon garment the first thing you want to know is—"Will it wear?" Your best guide in this is the label, which should tell you: (a)—Will the fabric sag, stretch or shrink? (b)—Will it fade from sunlight, perspiration, washing or cleaning? (c)—Is it strong enough for the use to which it will be put? (d)—Will it wash? (e)—Will it dry-clean?

Modern dress practices provide detailed information labels which should give all these answers to your fabric questions.

If you are satisfied as to the fabric of the garment, you should look next for good workmanship. This means well-finished seams, ample hem, well-made buttonholes, good basic lines and generous seam allowances.

Next be sure that you get the correct size. A dress that is too tight is a poor buy because it will strain at the seams and will wear near look well. If you are an "in-between" size, buy the larger size and have it altered where necessary.

Last, take care in selecting becoming styles and colors. If the dress isn't becoming, you won't wear it, and it will be a waste of money. If you are tall and thin, select styles with horizontal lines, shoulder yokes, contrasting jackets, peplum effects or wide revers which tend to shorten and broaden the figure. If you are stout, select styles that add to your height, such as high-waisted skirts, princess cut, simple styles, vertical lines.

This winter you will see rayon flannels, gabardines, jerseys, coats, tweeds, twills and whippersnappers, as well as the more familiar crepes, failles, taffetas and velvets. You will see rayons which look like wool, like silk, like cotton. They will serve you well if you follow these simple rules of care:

1—Protect garments with dress shields.

2—Hang properly, air frequently, don't overcook in closet.

3—If the label tells you the fabric is washable, follow directions carefully. Wash in lukewarm water, use mild soap, rinse well, and dry slowly, away from direct sunlight or heated radiators.

4—Press carefully, being sure iron is not too hot. Always steam-press, placing a heavy, dry cloth next to the fabric and covering with a damp cloth.

5—If garment is dry-cleanable, send the fabric label to your cleaner, so he may handle the fabric properly in cleaning.



FOR SPORTS: Rayon, wool skirt, rayon-serge blouse.

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PRESENT AWARDS FOR GARDENING PROJECTS

Mrs. Leo Karsmizski, Garden Chairman of Newman School P. T. A., Gives Prizes, Honorable Mention at First Meeting of School Year.

MRS. LEO KARSMIZSKI, garden chairman of the Newman School P. T. A., presented awards to children at the first meeting of the association held at the school in the form of a vegetable and flower show.

Mrs. Karsmizski gave awards to the following children: Mary Jane Halvax, Marilyn Hammer, Katherine Miller, James Stephenson, Beverly Riggleman, Carlton Perrine, Larry and Donnie Robinson and Richard Stoops. Many received honorable mention.

Mrs. Joe Kocovsky, the new president, conducted the business meeting. Officers who will serve with Mrs. Kocovsky are Mrs. William Halvax, vice president; Mrs. John Stephenson, secretary, and Mrs. Walter McEvoy, treasurer.

Mrs. Lois Pennell, program chairman, outlined the plans for the association for the year, the theme of which is "Newman School In the Service." Chairman of various committees were named.

Mrs. McEvoy was named to represent the P. T. A. at the convention to be held in Columbus Sept. 28-30. Mrs. Nick Moga introduced block leaders and spoke briefly on the third war loan drive.

Refreshments were served by the officers at the close of the meeting. The table was centered with gladioli. Appointments were in red and yellow.

Mrs. William Isaman, Mrs. Alex Belcheff, Mrs. Homer Bonecutter and Mrs. Kvochich will be in charge of the Oct. 20 meeting to be held at the school.

Observe Open House. Open house will be observed at the Enai Jacob synagogue, 50 Sturges avenue Sunday for Conrad Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, 400 Overlook road.

P. T. A. Observes Open House Meet

An open house was held Thursday at Johnny Applesed Junior high school when the P. T. A. Parents met in the home rooms assigned to their children and followed the regular class sessions scheduled for Thursday.

At the close of the last period, a general assembly was held in the auditorium. Following group singing, accompanied by Mr. Stretch, the business meeting was conducted by the president. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

LUTHERAN DISTRICT. The Fourth district of the First Lutheran church met this week with Mrs. S. S. Miller, Lexington avenue. Twelve members and five guests attended. Mrs. Miller led devotions. A talk was given by Rev. John Gensel. Plans for an Oct. 6 rummage sale were completed.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUB. All members of the Navy Mothers club who wish to attend the picnic at the cabin of Mrs. Carl Sattler, near Mifflin, and who do not have transportation, are asked to meet at the J. C. Penney company Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"Pitfalls of Love" (A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers) By ADELE GARRISON

My father did not answer Harry Underwood's excited question until he had taken Marion's stepfather by the arm and eased him into a chair.

Then he spoke, with crisp emphasis. "Yes, we have news of Marion," he said, "and you shall know everything about it just as soon as I get Richard back in here. He is in the next apartment."

He walked through my bedroom door and on to the camouflaged door leading to the communicating suite. As soon as his back was turned, Harry flashed me a look of agonized appeal and knowing that he was a lip reader of parts, I framed a reassuring message with my lips. "Marion safe and well. News good. Relax."

The look of panic went out of his eyes, although his attitude still was tense as his lips framed "Thank you and bless you," just before my father returned with Dicky.

My father looked shrewdly from Harry's face to mine, then the ghost of a smile touched his lips. "I see Margaret has assured you that our news is good news," he said. "I'll forgive her for the breach of discipline, because I should have assured you of that fact the first thing. Forgive me, my dear fellow."

He had walked to Harry's side as he spoke, and he shook the big man's extended hand heartily. Dicky, right behind him, clasped his oldest friend warmly on the shoulder in a gesture I had seen him use on numberless occasions.

Must Get to Work. "And now," my father said briskly, "let us get to work and bring you up to date as rapidly as possible. We have less than a quarter of an hour for that task, and for the council of war which must follow, for Margaret and I must be ready to start for Hal Meredith's office, for the showdown with Ruth Hayes almost at once."

"Ah, yes," the big man said, in a tone which told me that my father had already informed him of the forthcoming removal of the Ruth Hayes menace.

Dicky already had brought up chairs and, as we seated ourselves, my father told first of Ronald's glimpse of Marion in the car which stopped for a second beside him, then of the waiter, Crump, who had brought us the story of the obviously disguised woman at the restaurant, and the letter she had dropped with a silent appeal to him to deliver it.

Quickly he went on to our discovery that the letter was in code, adding that Mary had translated it. Then, without giving Harry a chance to put a question, my father turned to me.

City Goes Military to Tune Of \$5,250 for 'This Is Army'

(Continued from Page 1) peared on the stage, as a background for a short talk by Lieut. Wayne Shick, Urbana, who fought in the air corps through the Buna campaign and another talk by Lieut. Col. Frank E. Cheshire, commanding officer of Camp Millard, who accepted the \$5,250 check for the Army Emergency Relief fund from J. Gilbert Baird, chairman of the committee in charge of the undertaking.

Flood lights lent a gala atmosphere to the occasion, and the crowd broke into frequent bursts of applause as the marching unit went through its paces with razor-like precision.

After the ceremonies had been completed, the crowd settled down to enjoy the picture—'This Is the Army.' And the general consensus was that even at the prices that were in effect for the first night—ranging from \$5.50 down to \$1.10—the show was worth it.

Late yesterday afternoon, a flight of five Flying Fortresses from Lockbourne air base, on a routine training flight, roared over the city to call attention of



Five scenes at the premiere showing of 'This Is the Army' at the Ohio theater last night. Top left, Lieut. Col. Frank E. Cheshire, commanding officer of Camp Millard, near Bucyrus, and L. I. Wayne Shick, army air force, who flew in the battle of

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, September 26 SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fairly fortunate one, especially for church affairs, for students and for facing the interests on a secure and enduring foundation. Social and cultural associations should happily offset dubious business conditions.

Those whose birthday it is may have an opportunity during the year to put their affairs and the future on a firm and enduring basis. With application, good methods and perseverance there should be progress and happiness.

For Monday, September 27 Monday's astrological forecast is a difficult and disintegrating one, with sudden and radical upheavals or separations. This might be due to erratic or impulsive behavior or some emotional disturbance.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a difficult year, in which estrangements, sudden reversals or abrupt upsets may complicate matters. This may be owing to interference of elders, strangers, or busy-bodies, inciting to impulsive or erratic behaviorisms. Tact and restraint may avert such difficulties. Sign all writings with great care and deliberation.

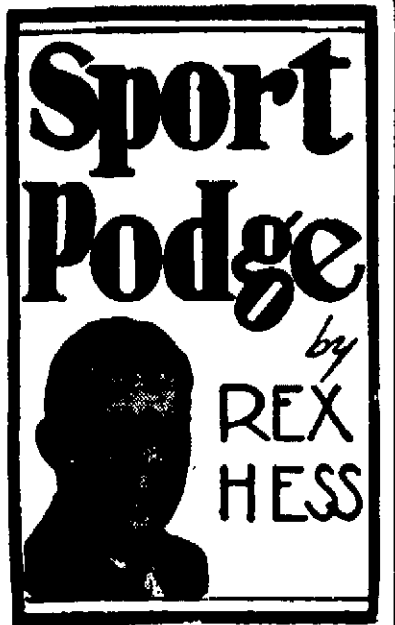
A child born on this day may be temperamental to its detriment. It should have discipline.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THE POLICE DEPT. HAS A 'PHONE!

WAPPNER Funeral Directors Established 1872 Each funeral service conducted by the Wappner staff, is a carefully planned final tribute, complete to even the smallest detail. Dial 2131-6 Under the Personal Direction of Philip Wappner Dial 3448-4

Tygers Score Twice in Second Period to Beat Elyria



Somewhere in North Africa.

Hi Rex: What a wonderful place this would be to get a ball team in condition. Pretty hot and dry, but fine from the standpoint of health and physical fitness. Am as tough as nails and right down to fighting weight. How are things in the old stamping grounds?

Army mail is so slow in catching up or I am so fast in running away from it that I am without any for six or seven weeks. There isn't much I can say here, but shall have plenty to tell once I return.

Would like to have a line from one of the old gang at any time. Am in the best of health and making the most of a wonderful opportunity to see a lot of interesting things.

Does anyone know of big Ed's (Henrich) whereabouts. Please have them contact me if they do. Until I return, and always,
Sincerely
Aid.

Pvt. Harold K. Geiger
A. S. N. 35833186
Co. A. 2624 Signal Service Rgt.
APO #Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Are you listening, Harold Aston? That's your old soft-ball battery mate talkin' and he wants to hear from you. And since you're the only guy around who would have any idea of where big Ed Henrich is now, I'm turning that chore over to you.

It would seem an effort to write to Geiger is in order, although both he and Henrich may do a lot of moving around before the mail gets through.

Former Richland county golf champion Al Hager is in town, looking as neat and trim as a new pin in his U. S. Marine uniform. Al goes back to camp at New River, N. C. Tuesday, and expects a transfer to another camp in the U. S. shortly.

No, he hasn't been doing any golfing on his short leave.

The News-Journal golf leaguers say they'd like to see you at their dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 at Possum Run, Al, and that they'd be glad to have you.

Hon Wehinger Leads League

Helen Kemle Turns In High B-Loop Series.

Hon Wehinger rolled high game for the Women's Commercial "B" bowling league at Colony alleys last night with a 198 mark, but Helen Kemle took scoring honors with a series of 302.

Martin's Tavern rolled high team total with 2179.

Mansfield Team Series.

D. H. ...	117	117	117	351
L. ...	128	128	128	384
C. ...	104	99	88	291
G. ...	137	111	108	356
L. ...	115	576	602	1793
Totals	515	1139	1140	3794

Daughters of Herman.

M. Schiller ...	134	51	64	158
E. Kaiser ...	88	99	55	242
H. Lettenberger ...	96	99	55	250
M. Marzetti ...	100	103	103	306
K. ...	88	87	86	261
Handicap ...	46	16	22	84
Totals	556	558	480	1594

Martin's Tavern.

M. Schmidt ...	143	129	139	411
L. ...	164	128	123	415
B. ...	121	135	124	380
C. ...	130	132	145	407
C. Dawson ...	137	137	151	425
L. ...	124	124	145	393
Totals	765	700	711	2176

Lumbermen Mutual.

B. ...	84	97	101	282
N. Cox ...	55	72	106	233
D. ...	88	71	89	248
M. ...	107	119	91	317
H. ...	126	133	137	396
Handicap ...	46	16	22	84
Totals	556	558	480	1594

Applian's Refr.

H. ...	112	147	108	367
A. ...	108	108	100	316
C. ...	120	120	120	360
D. ...	120	120	120	360
S. ...	120	120	120	360
Totals	580	580	580	1740

Harman Electric No. 2.

S. ...	84	81	91	256
B. ...	95	37	46	178
H. ...	84	88	83	255
B. ...	84	88	83	255
H. ...	84	88	83	255
Handicap ...	123	130	218	471
Totals	568	475	517	1560

Unopposed.

R. ...	137	99	74	310
A. ...	98	94	105	297
C. ...	98	94	105	297
M. ...	98	94	105	297
A. ...	98	94	105	297
J. ...	27	30	14	71
Handicap ...	123	130	218	471
Totals	568	475	517	1560

McKinley.

M. ...	129	132	119	380
D. ...	110	110	110	330
B. ...	102	102	102	306
Totals	602	562	605	1805

Sheets.

S. ...	87	123	110	320
S. ...	86	60	63	209
S. ...	87	123	110	320
S. ...	87	123	110	320
S. ...	87	123	110	320
Handicap ...	34	40	44	118
Totals	422	532	537	1491

H. C. C.

G. ...	144	136	149	429
R. ...	93	99	114	306
H. ...	111	108	114	333
H. ...	111	108	114	333
F. ...	112	122	126	360
Handicap ...	67	654	625	1346
Totals	606	632	596	1834

Niagade Nite Club.

H. ...	131	161	161	453
H. ...	131	161	161	453
A. ...	107	109	109	325
B. ...	107	109	109	325
B. ...	107	109	109	325
Handicap ...	131	161	161	453
Totals	606	632	596	1834

Dent and Schmidt Cross Enemy's Goal

Opponents Threaten Just Once In 13-0 Victory for Mansfield.

By REX HESS, News-Journal Sport Editor.

MANSFIELD'S TYGERS broke into the win column last night at Elyria with a 13-0 victory in which all the scoring was done in the second quarter.

The speed with which the small Tygers have been credited all season, finally was coordinated in two touchdown drives in that second period as Coach Paul Snyder's boys literally ran over their heavier foes.

Mansfield drove 49 yards for the first touchdown, the march being climaxed by a near 14 yard scoring dash by little Bill Dent on an end sweep. Dent hugged the line of scrimmage until he reached the wing, and then circled wide for an easy marker. No Elyria was near him after the first four yards. Bill Lewis barely missed the boot for extra point, which was wide.

The Tygers scored their second touchdown on a march of 72 yards, started when Bob Miller intercepted a pass on his own 33. The Tygers were set back five yards for too many time outs, and then they struck. With Schmidt, Musille and Dent chopping off gains of 6 and 7 yards at a clip, they drove down the field, Schmidt controlling the line, putting the ball on the Elyria 4. After Musille picked up two yards, Schmidt drove over for a touchdown. And he really drove, lugging three Elyria players with him over the line. This time Lewis' kick was good.

Mansfield threatened earlier in the period, but a fumble stopped them on the 15. Elyria really threatened just once. In the third quarter they marched to a first down on the 13, and a penalty gave them first and five on the 8 yard line. But Mansfield held on the four, and that ended it.

Dominic Musille's line plunging had Elyria worried all evening, the little fellow giving little room for tacklers to find his legs. And Schmidt's few long runs made him dangerous all the time.

In the line Bob Miller and Carl Schaefer played a great game for the Tygers, messing up Elyria plays, blocking kicks, recovering fumbles, intercepting passes, and generally making it very tough for the Elyrians.

Roland Schmidt returned Schoenbacher's opening kickoff 28 yards to the Elyria 47. D. Musille hit the line for four, Schmidt lost 3 on a sweep. Lewis punted out of bounds on the Elyria 9 yard line. Hopkins made 6 through the line, Bornino picked up 1, Yarsa gained 6 and a first down on the 22. Hopkins rammed center for five. Hopkins made 3 more. Mansfield was penalized five yards for offside, giving Elyria a first down on the 33. Yarsa got away for a 20 yard run to the Mansfield 45. Bornino lost 6, and Brown's pass was incomplete. Brown punted to the Mansfield 25. The Tygers were penalized 5 for offside. Schmidt lost 1. Lewis punted to the 50.

Brown's pass was incomplete. Hopkins picked up 7 in two tries at the line. Bornino's punt was blocked by Miller and Schmidt. Den's pass was incomplete. Schmidt made 2 and Dent 4. Lewis punted out of bounds on the Elyria 23. Yarsa made 2. Bornino failed to gain. Brown punted to the Mansfield 48. Musille rammed the line for 7. Schmidt lost 4. Dent made 3. Lewis punted out of bounds on the Elyria 9. Bornino punted out of bounds on the Elyria 41. Schmidt made 4. Musille 3, and then 4 for a first on the Elyria 30. Musille made 2 and Dent 3 as the quarter ended on the Elyria 25.

SECOND QUARTER
Schmidt broke off tackle for 12 yards.

King's Counsel Sets Meet Record
DELaware (AP) — Kings Counsel marked up the fastest mile of the Grand Circuit meeting here yesterday when he paced the third heat of the \$2,500 stake for three-year-olds in 2:02 1/2 to win the closing card of the feature.

Little Pat added his 74th Grand Circuit triumph to his record by leading the field all the way in the free-for-all pace. The veteran pacer did the second heat in 2:08.

Magnesium trotted first in two of three heats to claim first place in the condition trot. The best time of the race was his 2:08 1/2 in the third dash.

M. McKinley ...	129	132	119	380
D. ...	110	110	110	330
B. ...	102	102	102	306
Totals	602	562	605	1805

Sheets.

S. ...	87	123	110	320
S. ...	86	60	63	209
S. ...	87	123	110	320
S. ...	87	123	110	320
S. ...	87	123	110	320
Handicap ...	34	40	44	118
Totals	422	532	537	1491

H. C. C.

G. ...	144	136	149	429
R. ...	93	99	114	306
H. ...	111	108	114	333
H. ...	111	108	114	333
F. ...	112	122	126	360
Handicap ...	67	654	625	1346
Totals	606	632	596	1834

Niagade Nite Club.

H. ...	131	161	161	453
H. ...	131	161	161	453
A. ...	107	109	109	325
B. ...	107	109	109	325
B. ...	107	109	109	325
Handicap ...	131	161	161	453
Totals	606	632	596	1834

SIX ROOKIES BOUGHT BY CLEVELAND CLUB

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Purchase of six rookie players from Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern league was announced today by the Cleveland Indians baseball club.

The players, who will report to the Tribe next spring, are James Devilla, 21, catcher; Harold Mapes, 21, outfielder; Harold Deane, 20, southpaw hurler, and David Paynter, 22, Winslow Stroupe, 22, Ambrose Palica, 21, all right-handed pitchers.

Selby Paces Moose League

Rolls High Game and Total In Lodge Loop.

Harold "Cap" Selby turned in a 627 total to take scoring honors in the 24-team Moose bowling league at Colony alleys last night on a string of 184-212-231. George Schaefer copped the runner-up position with a 606 mark.

Selby's 231 was high game for the league.

Veterans				
Metcalf	126	161	96	383
Costin	111	122	112	345
Croeskey	134	157	146	437
Minner	120	135	139	394
Selby	154	212	231	627
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Totals	707	836	811	2354
Drill Team				
Adams	139	145	162	446
Pringle	165	130	148	443
Minner	184	152	184	520
Whitcomb	184	152	184	520
Burger	905	753	802	2460
Totals	1507	1387	1580	4474
Moose Home				
Beck	160	149	124	433
DeWesse	125	125	125	375
Shrivinski	135	135	135	405
McKinney	179	148	139	466
Hilborn	139	118	110	367
Handicap	826	787	708	2321
Totals	826	787	708	2321
Followup				
Kozik	193	146	136	475
Rowball	159	164	134	457
Carr	191	144	142	477
Barnes	158	133	131	422
Polson	182	189	158	529
Totals	823	783	511	2117
Moose Haven				
DeWesse	125	125	125	375
Rizzo	125	125	125	375
Reed	125	125	125	375
Harmon	125	125	125	375
Warner	662	794	691	2147
Totals	1260	1260	1260	3780
Moose Golfers				
Gaubatz	164	133	127	424
Marcott	112	144	162	418
Bautz	167	134	166	467
DeHaven	707	731	761	2202
Totals	707	731	761	2202
Governors				
Thomas	148	106	122	376
Curran	139	147	110	406
Dillon	177	149	118	444
Pritchard	177	149	118	444
Hemphill	708	681	719	2108
Totals	842	693	539	2074
Inner Guard				
Sertell	144	117	190	451
DeWesse	160	166	111	437
Herkatz	166	138	148	452
Imperio	122	117	147	386
Holton	122	117	147	386
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	701	713	717	2131
Membership				
Weber	173	216	172	561
Walde	159	165	164	488
Shrivinski	171	153	164	488
Loegle	188	162	161	511
Zahn	188	162	161	511
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	781	873	734	2388
Jr. Governors				
Santoro	157	135	146	438
Trisler	159	159	159	477
Ringer	128	138	130	396
Reed	128	138	130	396
Gump	183	188	130	501
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	801	862	596	2259
Editors				
Altman	153	130	140	423
Johns	124	102	128	354
Burger	138	138	120	416
Beistein	124	124	124	372
Yingling	178	180	181	539
Totals	726	683	735	2144
Loch				
Loch	140	80	104	324
DeWesse	116	145	141	402
W. ...	100	116	174	390
Blackledge	101	111	113	325
Sizah	179	181	139	499
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	804	785	759	2348
Secretaries				
Schoff	152	117	133	402
Peraski	152	116	145	413
Hearn	147	120	164	431
...	134	134	134	402
Hipp	134	134	134	402
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	761	662	813	2236
Stewards				
Miles	154	193	157	504
...	140	140	140	420
W. ...	140	140	140	420
Blackledge	101	111	113	325
Sizah	179	181	139	499
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	804	785	759	2348

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE
II-ANNOUNCEMENTS

13-Wanted To Buy
224 OUTBOARD MOTOR
P. O. Box 412, Gallon.
(C-26)
BAND SAW in good condition, pre-
paid 18". Write P. O. Box 85, New
Haven, Ohio.
(C-26)
WANTED - Late model tractor on
rubber. C. F. Nothacker, RFD 2,
Shelby, Ohio. Phone 2345-V.
(C-26)
ONE 5-horsepower "New Way" gas
engine upright, air cooled. Phone
4987-4.
(V-26)
A BUGGY for twin babies; must be
in good condition. Call 1027-1.
(B-25)
WASHING MACHINE - Good condition.
1971-3.
(C-25)
A GOOD DERBY - Man's hat, size 7;
also dropped sewing machine.
57 E. Fourth.
(C-25)
CASH for your guns. Bring 'em in!
Clyde Adams, 333 Bowman St.
(G-1)
UTILITY cabinet, folding wood chairs,
gas heating stove, Briggs Strat-
ton engine, hand and power tools,
electric irons, sweeper, ap-
pliances, ranges, etc., etc. Victory
Workers Exchange, 152 Dist. Ave.
(B-26)
WANTED TO BUY - A bicycle, good
condition. Call 4592-9.
(V-27)
WANTED - Any make drophead sew-
ing machine. Call 602, Shelby or
Box 1080.
(C-26)

III-HELP WANTED
15-Male
PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD
NEEDS 50 MEN
AND 50 WOMEN
AT ONCE!

Machinists,
Pipefitters,
Floor Mechanics,
Boiler Makers,
Track men,
Laborers,
Switch Light Tenders,
Car Inspectors,
Car Oilers,
Coach Waterers.
See Labor Agent at
Crestline Freight Office.

PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD

If now employed in an essen-
tial industry (certificate of
availability necessary)
(B-30)
WANTED - Man for the service dept.
Experience in mounting tires and
battery service desired. Apply B. F.
Goodrich, Silvertown Stores, 4th
and Diamond Sts.
(P-26)
WE CAN USE several colored or
white plain boys full or part time.
Apply Colony Bowling Alley, 5
P. M.
(C-26)

WANTED
FREIGHT HANDLERS

Steady inside work. B. & O.
Freight House, 29 West Sixth
St.
(B-27)
WANTED - Bell Boy for night work.
In first class hotel permanent
work. Apply in person. 121
field-Leland Hotel.
(H-26)
GARDENER for part time work. 1 or
2 days a week or evenings. Good
hourly rate to right man. Phone
5302-1.
(B-25)

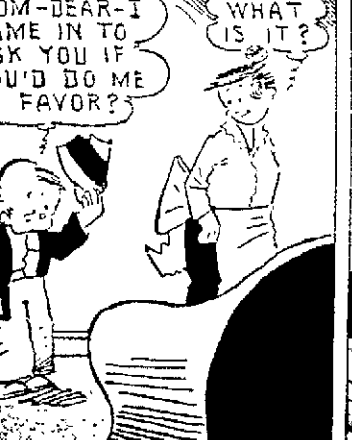
MAN FOR DAIRY
PLANT WORK
Experience not neces-
sary. Essential industry.
Good salary. Borden-
Levering's Dairy, 74 S.
Diamond.
(B-26)

WANTED - Boy to drive truck. Apply
at the Calvert Laundry, 22 East
Main. Apply Colony Bowling Alley,
station. Box 1081 News-Journal.
(C-25)

PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD
NEEDS
FIREMEN

Full time work with excellent
wages paid. Apply in person to
the Assistant Road Fore-
man's Office, Pennsylvania
Railroad, Crestline, O.
(H-26)
WANTED - Bell Boys for permanent
work in first class hotel. Apply
in person. Mansfield-Leland
Hotel.
(H-26)

JUST KIDS



THE FAVOR CERTAINLY IS
-COULD YOU NOTIFY
YOU GET HER NOT TO
MARRY
TRIM?

VERY WELL-IF YOU WANT
TO SEE ME
END UP IN
ALCATRAZ-
VERY WELL!

II-HELP WANTED
15-Male
Wanted: Experienced Men
Between the Ages 21-60
Semi Drivers
City Freight Drivers
Furniture Movers
Warehousemen
Packers
Crating Men
Union Wage Scale

Fifty to sixty hours per week.
Common carrier of general
commodities, operating under
certificates issued by the Pub-
lic Utilities Commission of
Ohio and the Interstate Com-
merce Commission.
(If now employed in essential
industry, certificate of avail-
ability necessary.)

The Pioneer
Storage Co.
145 East Fifth St.
(Essential Industry)
(F-26)

WANTED - Man dishwasher, good
wages, daytime work. Washington
Lunch.
(V-26)
WANTED - Four or five feed men
Essential Industry. Permanent
job. Stanley Milling Co. (B-10)
ROOFERS and roofing equipment;
best wages; good proposition. See
Mike Pfister, McKinley Roofing
Co., 71 North Franklin.
(H-27)
WANTED - Two men for station
work. Experience preferred
full or part time. The Mansfield
Job Service, 157 Park Ave.
West. Phone 2246-4. (L-27)
LIVING quarters, modern, for fam-
ily. Man to work part time on
shares or month, 3026-6.
(V-27)
WANTED - Farmer for 12 A. five
miles S. W. Belleville. Good road,
electric. C. S. Foust, Newcomers-
town, Ohio.
(C-26)
WANTED - Junior for hotel work, full
time. Apply in person. Mansfield-
Leland hotel.
(H-29)

WHY WAIT?
We offer pleasant, healthy
outdoor work on established
routes. Bakeries are essential.
Bread and baked goods are
NOT RATIONED.
Guaranteed salary, plus com-
mission.
\$40 WEEKLY
TO START
If now employed in war work,
do not apply.
Apply
NICKLES
BAKERY, INC.
194 Park Ave. East
(H-28)

ELDERLY man to do light work.
Steady employment. Apply Swan
Cleaners, 26 South Main Street.
(V-26)
WARM, clean sleeping rooms. Board
if desired. Gentlemen preferred.
Also rabbits for sale. 3086-4, 286
Chester.
(V-26)
LARGE room sleeping room for gen-
tlemen. Phone and garage. 215
South Mulberry St.
(B-25)
SLEEPING room with kitchen privi-
leges. 115 E. 2nd St.
(C-26)
2 NICE furnished sleeping rooms,
with board, near factories. Call
1087-9.
(V-26)
3 NICE furnished rooms, furnace
heat, private entrance. 857-1
Springfield.
(V-26)

25
PAINTERS
Wanted at Once
Swing Stage and Spray
Earnings Average
\$76 Per Week
FEIGENBAUM'S
PAINTERS
4696-6 228 Wood St.
(H-26)

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Springfield.
(V-26)

16-Female
STITCHERS order assemblers. Ex-
perience not necessary but helpful.
Ohio Textile Products Co. (B-26)
WANTED - Telephone operator for
night switchboard work. Apply in
person. Mansfield-Leland hotel.
(H-29)
WANTED - Women: experience not
necessary. Apply Swan Cleaners, 26 South
Main.
(V-26)
GIRL OR WOMAN to care for chil-
dren and light house work. 222
East First.
(V-27)
GIRL wanted for clerical and limi-
ted amount of office work. Swan
Cleaners, 26 S. Main.
(H-27)
GIRL OR WOMAN wanted to care for
child during day. no housework.
Phone 2865-8.
(H-27)

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(H-26)

III-HELP WANTED
16-Female
WAITRESS WANTED - Full time
work. Apply in person. Mans-
field Leland Hotel.
(H-26)
HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
Experience Not Necessary
Full or Part Time
WEST UNIVERSAL
CLEANING CO.
280 Miller St.
(V-9-31)
COLORED GIRLS - 20 to 35 years of
age for porter and janitor work.
Call in person between 9 a. m. and
4 p. m. Mr. Faim Greyhound Bus
Terminal.
(B-26)

IV-RENTALS
32-Suburban Homes
RENT of semi-modern house and
milk free to party who will help
with chores and upkeep. Rent
house and 70 acres on share;
4 1/2 miles from Mansfield; refer-
ences exchanged. 6465-4.
(B-25)
FARM house complete with 200
miles west Mansfield, adults. Write Box
1090 News-Journal.
(C-27)
33-Wanted To Rent
FIVE OR SIX room modern house by
Oct. 1st. Family of 2 adults. Refer-
ences exchanged. Phone 1567-4. For
interview, 34 S. Diamond St.
(C-28)
6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE
Immediate possession.
3015-7.
(B-25)
UNFURNISHED ROOMS or apartment
in southwest section. Call 2545-6
between 12 noon and 2 p. m. (C-25)
5 TO 7 ROOM HOUSE, south or west
side, between now and Oct. 1st.
2082-1.
(C-26)
WANTED TO RENT - Farm 60 to 80
acres, cash rent, not over 10 miles
out, preferably north or north-
west. Must be well watered and
plenty of water. Write Box 667
News-Journal.
(C-26)
SINGLE garage on 2nd, 3rd, 4th or
5th. Call 246-6. Call 246-6.
Orange and Grace. Call 246-6
from 4 to 6 P. M.
(H-26)
VI-REAL ESTATE
34-Business Property
For Sale
RETAIL STORE ROOM, central Main
street location in busiest part of
Shelby. Plenty of depth, with rear
loading platform. Call 246-6. Call
246-6. Call 246-6. Call 246-6.
Real Estate Agency, 46 West Main
St., phone 184, Shelby, Ohio.
(C-25)
35-Lots For Sale
HAWTHORN LANE - Surrounded by
homes in \$25,000 class. 105-foot
frontage. \$2200-1162-6.
(B-K)
LARGE VACANT LOT
In South Boulevard.
(C-26)
6775-0.
(C-26)
CITY CLUBS
You Can Have a Fairland
Park of 8 1/2 Acres
By purchasing this wooded tract
of large forest trees, with stream
easily improved for boating, etc.;
located at the south end of West
Avenue, bounded by three paved
streets, of which take Brookside
way and drive south into the woods
to the edge of the forest.
Phone us for information.
BAHL REALTY CO.
458 Park Ave. W. 1234-6
(H-K)
TAYLOR ROAD - Large wooded lot,
8500. Dan Bowser. Realtor. 2226-6.
(H-10)
LOT FOR SALE - On paved street, nice
location. Call at 401 Third Ave.
(C-25)
36-City Homes For Sale
George Heichel
Selling and Renting 4014-6
(H-10)
410 bedroom home with large garage.
House has hardwood floors, inlaid
linoleum, venetian blinds, good lo-
cation, near school and downtown.
Priced to sell direct from owner.
3049-2, 300 Superior St.
(B-25)
SEF THIS: Four rooms and bath, in
suitable location, priced to sell.
Direct from owner. 3049-2, 300
Superior St.
(C-25)
EAST MANSFIELD - Three good mod-
ern homes at \$3,000 to \$3,500.
\$4,000. L. E. Ernsberger. 3815-7.
(C-26)

GIRLS! WOMEN!
You are needed to speed
our nation's war calls to
victory. Paid vacations,
time and 1/2 over 40 hrs.
Many other extra pay-
ments. Apply 11 A. M. to
3:30 P. M. Monday, Sept.
27 at -

The Ohio Bell
Telephone
131 West Second
(V-25)

WANTED - Man dishwasher, good
wages, daytime work. Washington
Lunch.
(V-26)
WANTED - Four or five feed men
Essential Industry. Permanent
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\$40 WEEKLY
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194 Park Ave. East
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ELDERLY man to do light work.
Steady employment. Apply Swan
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Also rabbits for sale. 3086-4, 286
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SLEEPING room with kitchen privi-
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with board, near factories. Call
1087-9.
(V-26)
3 NICE furnished rooms, furnace
heat, private entrance. 857-1
Springfield.
(V-26)

25
PAINTERS
Wanted at Once
Swing Stage and Spray
Earnings Average
\$76 Per Week
FEIGENBAUM'S
PAINTERS
4696-6 228 Wood St.
(H-26)

ELDERLY man to do light work.
Steady employment. Apply Swan
Cleaners, 26 South Main Street.
(V-26)
WARM, clean sleeping rooms. Board
if desired. Gentlemen preferred.
Also rabbits for sale. 3086-4, 286
Chester.
(V-26)
LARGE room sleeping room for gen-
tlemen. Phone and garage. 215
South Mulberry St.
(B-25)
SLEEPING room with kitchen privi-
leges. 115 E. 2nd St.
(C-26)
2 NICE furnished sleeping rooms,
with board, near factories. Call
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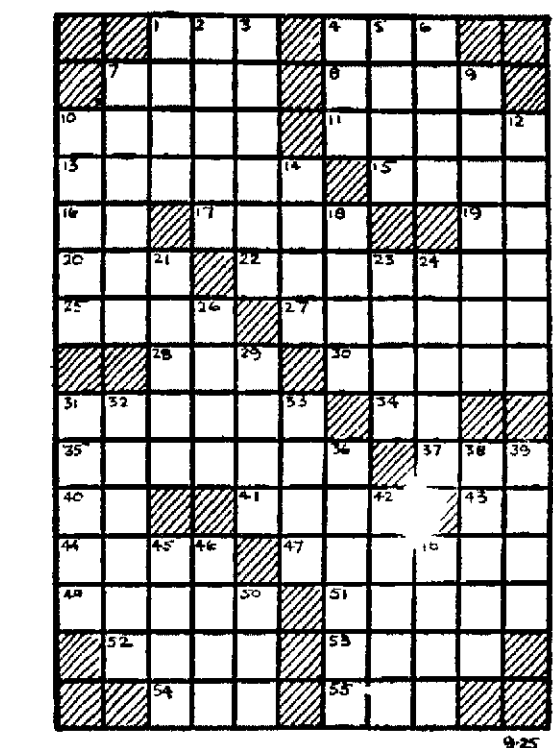
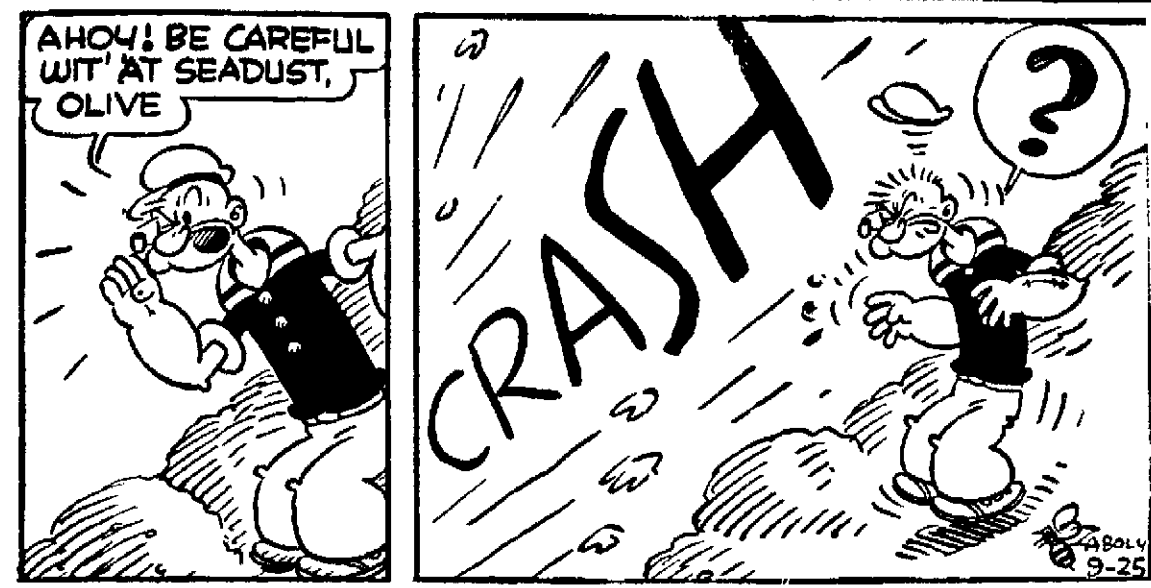
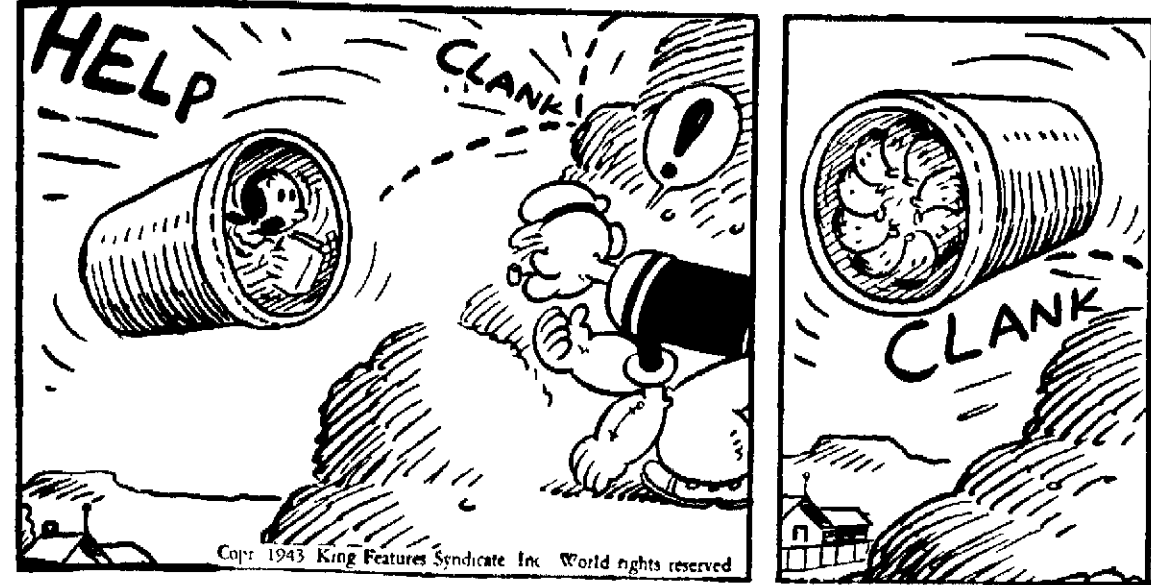
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VI-REAL ESTATE
37-Suburban Homes
For Sale
Beautiful Suburban
Place Olivesburg Rd.
It's the second place on the
side of Olivesburg road past Weiler
school. Beautiful new 6-room house
with full bath, furnace, and electric.
Very handy location. 2 acres of
level ground, small shed, place for
cows and some chickens. Present
owner is leaving country and the
one is going to get this beautiful
place. Price is \$4,800, terms. Drive
by this place. If it appeals to you,
call me for an appointment to
inspect it completely.
C. CONNOR
52 West Second 3170-6
(B-25)
38-Farms, Land For Sale
FARMS-TOWN PROPERTIES-FARMS
Shelby, Plymouth, Shiloh, Green-
wich, Ashland, New London, New
London, New London, New London,
Willard districts. C. F. Mitchell,
Greenwich, O. (B-27)
6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 acres land, out-
side, driveway, well, and
spring water. 2 1/2 miles south of
Havensville on Honey Creek road.
H. C. Beagle. (C-25)
FOR SALE - 12 Acres, 1000 ft. of
house, unfinished, electric, cellar,
furnace, young fruit. 1 mile north
of Springfield, Amoy Road. First
road to Hill, 3rd house on left.
(C-27)
80 ACRES, 5 miles southeast of Le-
dell, known as the Roger Leedy
Farm. This is an ideal stock
farm. Has running water, some
timber. 7-room house, electric,
furnace, bank barn \$2000. \$3000
down. 28 Acres, 4 miles from
Belleville on Butler Road. 7-room
house, electric, barn, outbuildings.
Known as the Rogers Farm. \$3000
down. 80 Acres, one mile south of Lex-
ington on Route 42. This is an
ideal stock farm. Has running
water, some timber, some
bank barn, outbuildings. Some
fruit, running water. Only \$6000.
2 P. M. Second, 2173-6. Call after
2 P. M. (B-25)
39-Out-of-Town Property
IN PLYMOUTH, OHIO - 12 Rooms,
bath, laundry in cellar, hardwood
floor, central heating, 2nd story,
20 tons of coal, lot 113x165, 8
miles on main street. \$6250. J. E.
Nimmons, Real Estate Broker,
Plymouth, Ohio. (C-26)
42-Wanted-Real Estate
SIX TO EIGHT room house in south
or west location, must be good
condition, and well located. Call
500 to 7000. Box 664, News-
Journal. (V-25)
HAVE CASH BUYERS for singles,
apartments and houses. Call
Boll Realty, 2348-6, 2111-6. (B-26)
VIII-MISCELLANEOUS
48-Auction Sales
PUBLIC SALE
October 1, 1943, due to a death
in the family I will offer for
public auction on the farm known
as the Ray House farm, located
two miles west of Millfield, on
Route 30 and one mile north on
Kogele-Harlan Road: - Horses,
hogs, farm implements, hay, baled
straw, 1940 Dodge, new tires;
household goods, 1941 electric
range. Itemized bill will appear
September 28th. Sale starts at
1:00 P. M.
D. E. HOUT, Owner.
Curt Ekey, Auctioneer. (C-27)
Farm Buyers, Read and Investigate.
7000 Acres of farms north of
Mansfield. 70 Farms ranging from
1 to 240 acres. Several attractive
groups of farms, some combination
of nearly 1000 acres.
1/2 Million dollars worth of farms.
Farms, ranches, and villages.
Real estate for sale.
47. Real estate loans for 60% of
value. Low rates. Buy while the
interest rate is low.
Complete insurance service: Auto-
mobile, all coverages at attractive
premiums. Life, health and accident,
fire, tornado with extended pro-
tection and complete liability
coverages.
Write, phone or see Otis V. Tucker,
on the Square in Olivesburg, Route
1, Ashland, Ohio. Phone 484-4.
(C-26)
Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 677-4 or 672-4.
(H-10)
PUBLIC SALE - Wednesday, Sept. 23
P. L. S. 525 North Main St.
S. Several rooms of furniture,
including living room suite, 3
room and bath, complete kitchen
suite, range, refrigerator, bro-
wers, lamps, 2nd story, 2nd
bureau hot plate, hall tree, an-
tique chest of drawers, antique
chest, 2nd story, 2nd story

POPEYE— Final Warning!



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Club
2—Assen
3—Buttling
4—Journal
5—Threads
6—across warp
7—Pods of cotton plant
8—Voluntary
9—Landed property
10—Natalie
11—Account (abbr.)
12—Tee
13—Bleat (syn.)
14—Box's name
15—Victims from office
16—Hit hard
17—Light sarcasm
18—Mediate
19—Irish poet
20—Boring instruments
21—Mountain (abbr.)
22—Mediate
23—Donkey
24—Alot
25—Subtle emanation
26—Music note
27—Socks

DOWN
1—Disposition
2—odd vats
3—Stakes
4—Regulation
5—Like a wing
6—Age
7—Smile
8—Roll of material
9—Alleviate
10—Canopy
11—Leather-walker's tool
12—Measure of length
13—Ripped
14—Capital of U. S. S. R.
15—Thrasher
16—Slips
17—Female sheep
18—Remain
19—Dominant feature
20—Particulate
21—Lariat
22—Tax
23—Excuse
24—Belabors
25—Mend
26—Rabbit's tail
27—Saw (surgical)
28—Guide
29—Title of respect (pl.)
30—Cleaning part of a plant
31—Adhesive mixture
32—First night alone (saw.)
33—Interweave (saw.)
34—Coin (Jap.)
Yesterday's Answer

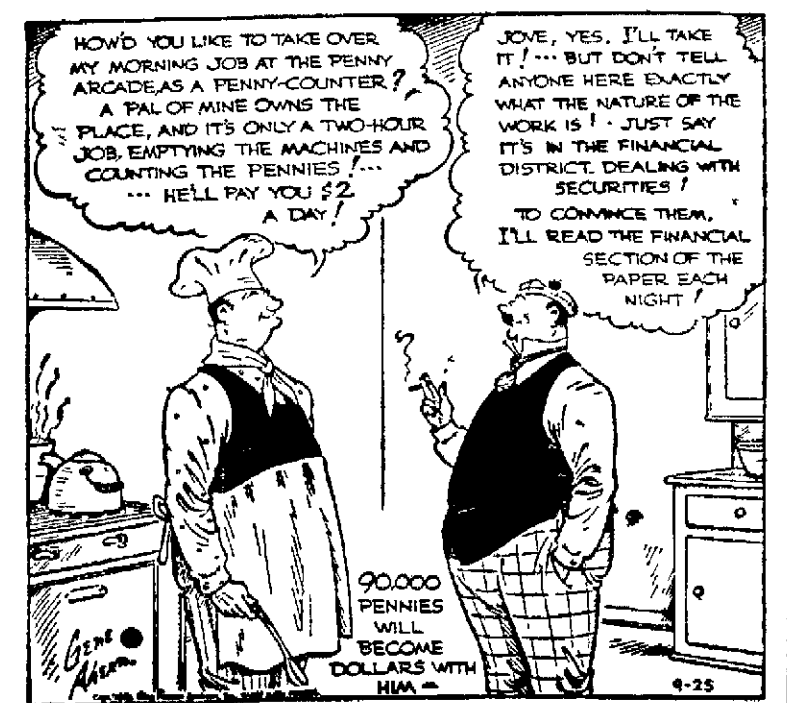
TILLIE THE TOILER—

By Westover



JUDGE PUFFLE—

By Gene Ahern



Six States Enact Laws Governing Horse Meat Sale

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Laws regulating the sale of horse meat for human consumption were enacted by six state legislatures this year, a survey released by the Public Administration Clearing House revealed.

Maine, and Arizona were the first to approve such legislation, followed by Indiana, New York, Michigan and California.

Five states: Maine, California, Michigan, Indiana and New York require that horse meat be labeled as such. The new York law requires further that butcher shops selling horse meat display signs with letters at least four inches in height.

Laws of the other four states require that horse meat dealers display signs prominently, and label the meat in "letters large enough to indicate clearly" that the product is horse meat.

The California law prohibits the sale of horse meat in public markets where other meat is sold.

A similar provision is found in the Indiana law, which prohibits storing of horse meat with other meats, with fines up to \$500 and up to 90 days imprisonment for violations.

200th SHIP LAUNCHED
LOS ANGELES, Cal. (U.P.)—The California Shipbuilding company christened its 200th Liberty ship the "Billy Mitchell." Throughout the christening ceremonies, airplanes flew overhead dropping leaflets announcing the name of the new ship.

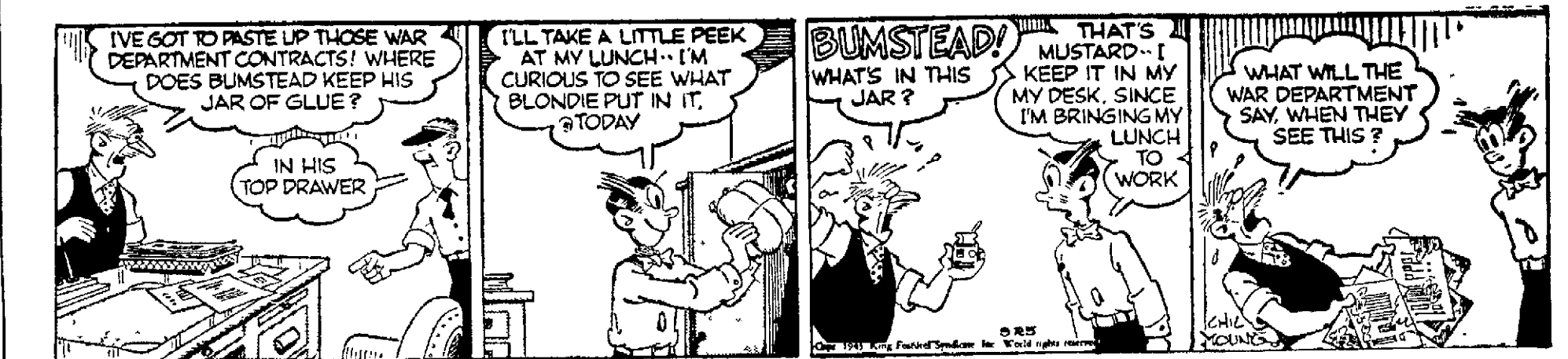
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Invitation, Please.

By Harold Gray



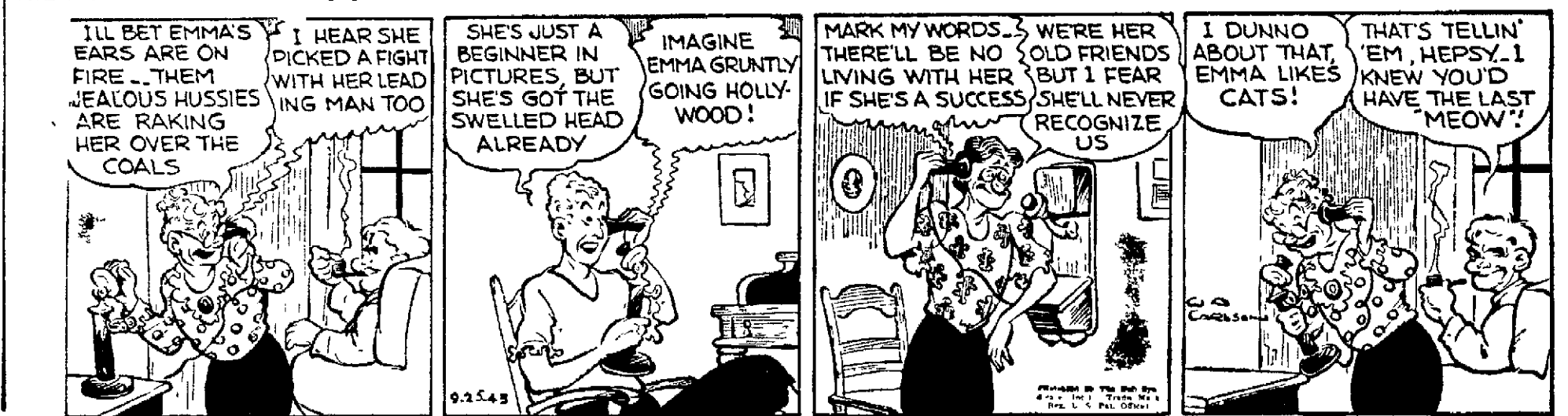
BLONDIE— Mustered Into the Army!

By Ohio Young



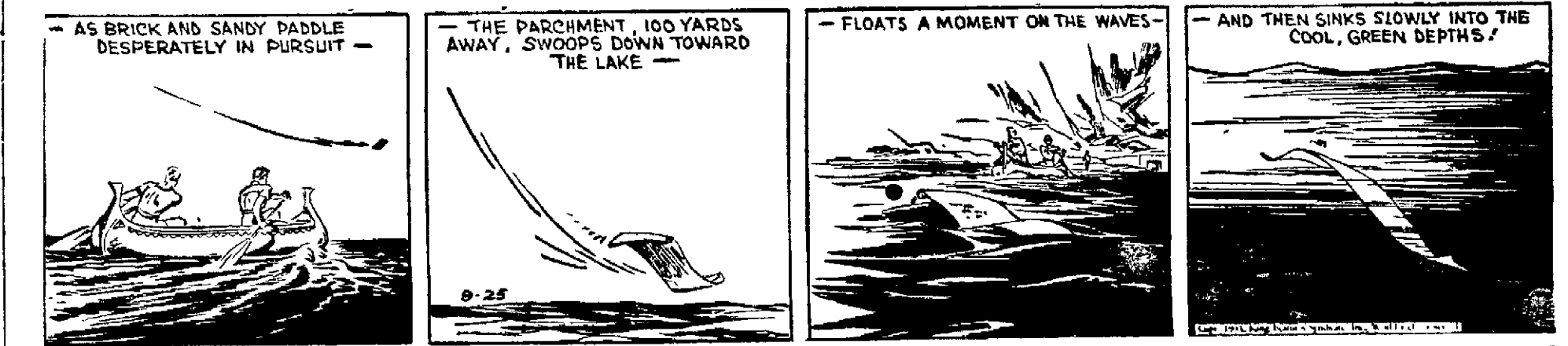
THE NEBBES—Leave it to Hepsy!

By Sol Hess



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



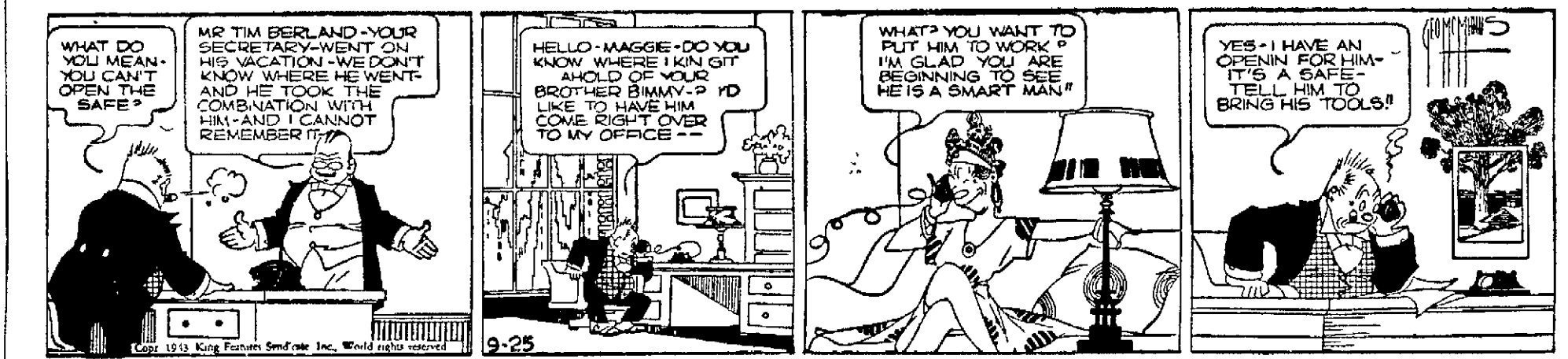
MICKEY MOUSE—The Outlaws of Gravitation.

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus



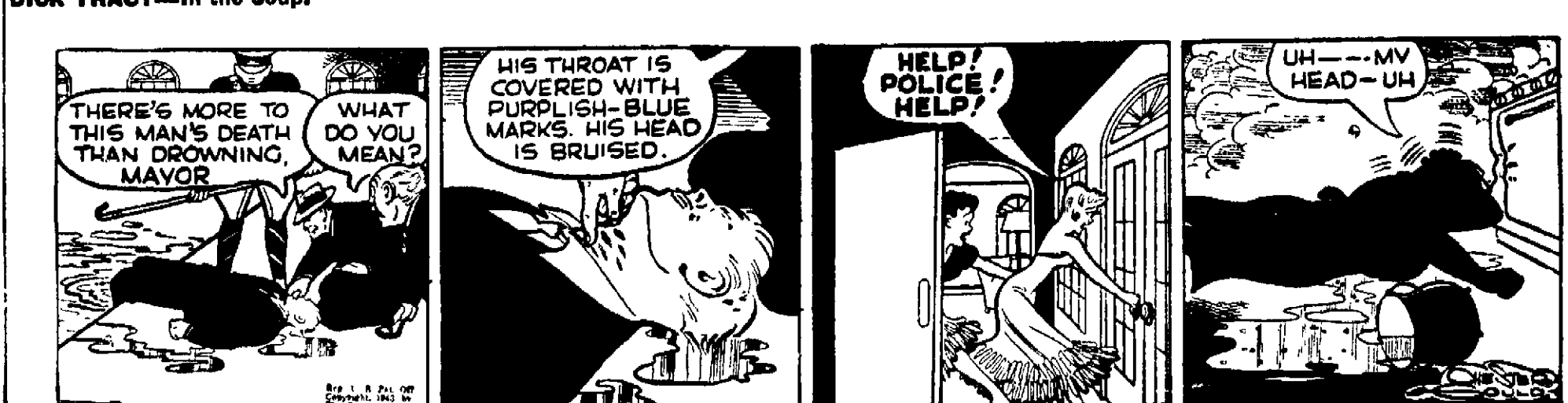
THE GUMPS—As if Bim Didn't Know.

By Gus Edson



DICK TRACY—In the Soup.

By Chester Gould



DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL

UNEVEN PRICES MARK TRADING IN STOCK LIST

Nelson Predicts Production of Arms in 1944 Twice That of Enemy.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Prices of leading stocks were slightly uneven in today's early market transactions.

Up a trifle at a quiet opening were R-K-O, Sears Roebuck, Dome Mines, Southern Railway and Goodrich. Minor declines were recorded for Bethlehem, American Smelting, Armor and Union Pacific. Numerous issues were unchanged.

A prop for market sentiment was found in the prediction of War Production Board Chairman Nelson that armament output of the United States this year would be at least one and a half times the combined production of Germany and Japan in 1944 probably would be twice as great.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON—(AP)—The position of the treasury Sept. 23 was net balance \$15,422,135,848.46; total debt \$158,830,956,110.02; increase over previous day \$465,035,075.88.

Grain Market

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 26c New York nominal.

Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.68 1/2-69 1/4. Others unchanged.

BUS OVERTURNS

Driver, 18 Grade Pupils Are Injured in Accident.

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—A crowded Mt. Holly school bus overturned 14 miles west of here yesterday and injured a woman driver and 18 grade school pupils.

The driver, Mrs. Felix Harris, 35, a wife of three seriously hurt, a fire blowout caused the bus to leave the road and overturn down a six-foot embankment.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 11, 1943. Engineers at Sales Legal Copy 45-301

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Department, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, October 5, 1943, for improvement of Section Lucas of the Mansfield-Millersburg Road, State Highway No. 145, State Route No. 20, in the Village of Lucas, by resurfacing with asphalt concrete.

Length: 2,700 feet or 0.258 mile.

Estimated cost: \$17,470.00.

Plans and specifications will be on file in the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. G. SOURS,
State Highway Director.
(Sept. 15, 25, N.J. 43)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 20,121—No. 20,121, Fred Member, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Richmond County, Georgia, Sept. 1938 of the crime of Support and serving a sentence of 1 to 3 years is eligible for a hearing before the Parole Board, P. B. 1 and 1-3a of the General Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and in the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. G. SOURS,
State Highway Director.
(Sept. 15, 25, N.J. 43)

LEGAL NOTICE
J. Stuart McDonald, last known address, Miami, Florida, will take notice that Sonia McDonald has filed suit against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Richmond County, Ohio, Case No. 20,121, the prayer of the petition being for annulment and divorce and other equitable relief, and that on the 24th day of September, 1943, a deposition to be used in the trial of this cause in said court was taken on behalf of the plaintiff at the office of Andrew B. McGovern, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, 1229 E. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, between the hours of 9:30 o'clock A. M. and 6:00 o'clock P. M. said day and from day to day, until the same is complete. Defendant is required to answer said petition on or before October 16, 1943, or judgment will be taken against him.

C. L. KALBELEISCH,
35 1/2 East Mansfield Street,
Mansfield, Ohio.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, N.J. 43)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that George Bevier, Jr., R. D. Shelby, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Goldie Shroyock, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richmond County, Ohio, Dated Sept. 9, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richmond County, O.
(Sept. 11, 18, 25, N.J. 43)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the Probate Court of Richmond County, Ohio, for an order to change her name to Florence Jurkiewicz.

Said application will be by petition to be filed in said Probate Court, on the 26th day of October, 1943, or after this 25th day of September, 1943.

FLORENCE JURKIEWICZ,
(Sept. 25, N.J. 43)

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the Probate Court of Richmond County, Ohio, for an order to change his name to Russell Edwin Sifer.

Said application will be by petition to be filed in said Probate Court, on the 26th day of October, 1943, or after this 25th day of September, 1943.

RUSSELL EDWIN KRUMM,
(Sept. 25, N.J. 43)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.	
Stock	Price
Central National Bank	15 1/2
Cleveland Trust	14 1/2
National City	14 1/2
Union Bank of Com.	30 1/2
Am. Ch. & Cable	23 1/2
Am. Coughlin	8 1/2
Am. Viscose	48 1/2
Apex Electric, com.	11 1/2
Bessemer Limestone	6 1/2
Bishop & Babcock, com.	2 1/2
Brewing Corp.	7 1/2
Buckeye Pipeline	9 1/2
Canfield Oil, com.	5 1/2
Central Ohio Steel	8 1/2
City Ice & Fuel	14 1/2
Cleveland Bldg. Supply	12 1/2
Cliffs Corp.	13 1/2
Commonwealth Sec. pfd.	21 1/2
Copier Box, com.	30 1/2
Copper Corp.	24 1/2
Cornell Dubilier, com.	16 1/2
Electric Controller	56 1/2
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	100 1/2
Facilities Rubber	19 1/2
Federal Steel, pfd.	8 1/2
Foot-Burt	9 1/2
Ferry Cap & Screw	16 1/2
General Ind. com.	1 1/2
General Tel.	23 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	23 1/2
Glindings & Lewis, com.	8 1/2
Halle Bros.	12 1/2
Hanna, B. & Co., com.	106 1/2
Harris-Seydow-Potter, com.	6 1/2
Harbaur, com.	24 1/2
Harshaw Chem.	22 1/2
Hughes-Keenan, com.	14 1/2
Hughes-Keenan, pfd.	15 1/2
Ideal Electric, com.	90 1/2
Industrial Rayon	24 1/2
Inland Investors	25 1/2
Interlake Steamship	32 1/2
Jaeger Machine	20 1/2
Keel Products, com.	10 1/2
Kelley Island & T.	12 1/2
Lamson Session	15 1/2
Leland Electric	17 1/2
Lone Star Gas	8 1/2
Mansfield Hotel, pfd.	10 1/2
Mansfield Tire, pfd.	20 1/2
Midland Cement	16 1/2
Medusa Cement	17 1/2
Midway Prod.	27 1/2
Myers, F. E.	41 1/2
Nat. Ref. com.	9 1/2
Nat. Ref. pfd.	9 1/2
National Forge	20 1/2
Ohio Brass & Mach.	11 1/2
Ohio Pub. Serv. 3 1/2 pfd.	96 1/2
Ohio Pub. Serv. 6 1/2 pfd.	106 1/2
Ohio Pub. Serv. 7 1/2 pfd.	115 1/2
Ohio Seamless, pfd.	15 1/2
Ohio Seamless, com.	24 1/2
Packer Corp.	11 1/2
Peerless Cement	25 1/2
Reichman Bros.	12 1/2
Renner Bros. Co.	12 1/2
Richard Hotel	56 1/2
Richman Bros.	32 1/2
Richard Shale Brick, com.	10 1/2
Selby Shoe	16 1/2
Shelby Salesbros.	44 1/2
Seiberling Rubber, com.	8 1/2
Steel Products, com.	9 1/2
Tappan Stone, com.	18 1/2
Taylorcraft Aviation	14 1/2
U. S. Tank Lines	10 1/2
Upson Walton	6 1/2
Valley Knoll & Iron	28 1/2
Waco Aircraft	4 1/2
Warner & Swann	8 1/2
Warren Ref.	2 1/2
Wenger Drug	9 1/2
Youngstown & T. pfd.	9 1/2

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Mansfield Hay & Grain, Inc. and other local sources. Differentials in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. on 1.50-1.53
Oats, bu. on 1.10-1.13
Mansfield Hay & Grain
Baled Timothy (deliv.) \$17.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) \$18.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) 13.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy
Cream, premium 45
Cream, regular 45
POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bovine Produce
New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Live Poultry, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons
Live Heavy and Old Roasters 20.6c
Live Heavy and Old Hens 24.6c
Live Turkeys, young heavy 40c
Eggs 25c

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Cattle: 3,000; total 16,000; moderately active; but steady to the lower; good and choice 14-20 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 15-20 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 20-25 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 25-30 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 30-35 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 35-40 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 40-45 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 45-50 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 50-55 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 55-60 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 60-65 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 65-70 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 70-75 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 75-80 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 80-85 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 85-90 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 90-95 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 95-100 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 100-105 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 105-110 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 110-115 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 115-120 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 120-125 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 125-130 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 130-135 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 135-140 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 140-145 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 145-150 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 150-155 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 155-160 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 160-165 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 165-170 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 170-175 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 175-180 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 180-185 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 185-190 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 190-195 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 195-200 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 200-205 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 205-210 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 210-215 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 215-220 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 220-225 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 225-230 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 230-235 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 235-240 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 240-245 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 245-250 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 250-255 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 255-260 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 260-265 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 265-270 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 270-275 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 275-280 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 280-285 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 285-290 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 290-295 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 295-300 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 300-305 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 305-310 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 310-315 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 315-320 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 320-325 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 325-330 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 330-335 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 335-340 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 340-345 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 345-350 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 350-355 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 355-360 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 360-365 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 365-370 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 370-375 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 375-380 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 380-385 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 385-390 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 390-395 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 395-400 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 400-405 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 405-410 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 410-415 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 415-420 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 420-425 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 425-430 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 430-435 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 435-440 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 440-445 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 445-450 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 450-455 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 455-460 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 460-465 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 465-470 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 470-475 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 475-480 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 480-485 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 485-490 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 490-495 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 495-500 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 500-505 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 505-510 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 510-515 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 515-520 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 520-525 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 525-530 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 530-535 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 535-540 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 540-545 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 545-550 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 550-555 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 555-560 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 560-565 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 565-570 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 570-575 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 575-580 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 580-585 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 585-590 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 590-595 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 595-600 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 600-605 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 605-610 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 610-615 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 615-620 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 620-625 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 625-630 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 630-635 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 635-640 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 640-645 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 645-650 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 650-655 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 655-660 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 660-665 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 665-670 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 670-675 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 675-680 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 680-685 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 685-690 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 690-695 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 695-700 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 700-705 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 705-710 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 710-715 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 715-720 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 720-725 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 725-730 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 730-735 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 735-740 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 740-745 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 745-750 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 750-755 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 755-760 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 760-765 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 765-770 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 770-775 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 775-780 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 780-785 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 785-790 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 790-795 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 795-800 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 800-805 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 805-810 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 810-815 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 815-820 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 820-825 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 825-830 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 830-835 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 835-840 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 840-845 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 845-850 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 850-855 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 855-860 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 860-865 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 865-870 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 870-875 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 875-880 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 880-885 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 885-890 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 890-895 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 895-900 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 900-905 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 905-910 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 910-915 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 915-920 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 920-925 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 925-930 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 930-935 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 935-940 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 940-945 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 945-950 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 950-955 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 955-960 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 960-965 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 965-970 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 970-975 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 975-980 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 980-985 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 985-990 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 990-995 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 995-1000 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1000-1005 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1005-1010 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1010-1015 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1015-1020 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1020-1025 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1025-1030 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1030-1035 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1035-1040 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1040-1045 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1045-1050 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1050-1055 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1055-1060 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1060-1065 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1065-1070 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1070-1075 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1075-1080 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1080-1085 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1085-1090 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1090-1095 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1095-1100 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1100-1105 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1105-1110 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1110-1115 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1115-1120 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1120-1125 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1125-1130 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1130-1135 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1135-1140 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1140-1145 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1145-1150 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1150-1155 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1155-1160 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1160-1165 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1165-1170 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1170-1175 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1175-1180 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1180-1185 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1185-1190 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1190-1195 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1195-1200 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1200-1205 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1205-1210 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1210-1215 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1215-1220 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1220-1225 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1225-1230 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1230-1235 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1235-1240 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1240-1245 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1245-1250 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1250-1255 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1255-1260 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1260-1265 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1265-1270 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1270-1275 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1275-1280 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1280-1285 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1285-1290 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1290-1295 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1295-1300 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1300-1305 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1305-1310 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1310-1315 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1315-1320 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1320-1325 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1325-1330 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1330-1335 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1335-1340 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1340-1345 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1345-1350 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1350-1355 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1355-1360 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1360-1365 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1365-1370 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1370-1375 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1375-1380 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1380-1385 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1385-1390 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1390-1395 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1395-1400 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1400-1405 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1405-1410 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1410-1415 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1415-1420 lb. weight 14.10-14.25; 1420-1425 lb. weight 14.10-14.25

IN THE CAPITAL--

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—Uncertainty as to what Russia wants has been further reflected this week in the statement to commons by Anthony Eden, British foreign minister.

As Eden is soon to attend the Anglo-American-Russian meeting of foreign ministers, his pointed remarks now are significant. He says there cannot be one-sided understanding and that the Russians must give their full contribution.

Nobody can question that the Russians have made their military contribution, full and overflowing. But for what purpose? They have left their allies in such uncertainty that this week Prime Minister Churchill said in guarded phrases that unless the three allies reach an understanding this war will end only in a period of "deepening confusion."

What are the causes of this question about Russia's aims? An attempt to answer that out of the record is made in a competent article in the American Mercury for October, written by Dr. David J. Dallin, a Russian exile, a Menshevik, who is a specialist in recent Russian history. He says Russia's actions clearly indicate her real policy.

The Kremlin, Dr. Dallin says, is deeply pessimistic about the prospects of durable peace. Stalin does not accept the prevalent division of the last 30 years into war and peace periods. He views these last 30 years as a continuous series of upheavals in which the "sharp edges of war and peace are blurred."

That view Russia projects into the future. American and British leaders look for the war to "end." Soviet leaders expect it merely to "subside" in greater or lesser measure. The struggle goes on sometimes on the battlefield, sometimes off it. Therefore, says Dr. Dallin, the Russians put no trust in the peaceful claims of other governments. They are skeptical of postwar stability and seek to win strategic positions in territory and politically. He says Russia, in a long struggle against "capitalist encirclement," has become what Americans would regard as isolationist and Russia-first.

As Dr. Dallin points out, Stalin has listed Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia which he acquired during the life of the Berlin-Moscow pact, as Soviet land. His officials and newspapers repeatedly assume that the line of June 22, 1941—the westernmost line on the day Hitler struck at Russia—represents Russia's prospective European border. That indicates to Dr. Dallin outright annexation of the Baltic states, eastern Poland and portions of Finland and Rumania.

Beyond that is a belt, from east Prussia to the Adriatic, populated chiefly by Slavs, which the Kremlin designates as its security sphere, thus accounting for the activities of the partisans in Yugoslavia and Poland and the Polish government-in-exile created in Moscow, as a rival to the one in London.

Finally, says Dr. Dallin, there is the program for a Germany—minus Hitler—vigorous industrially and militarily, geared to the old Bismarckian principle of a Russian counterweight to the western bloc. He could also mention Stalin's wooing of General De Gaulle. He points out that against the Roosevelt-Churchill formula of unconditional surrender (which, he fails to note, is as yet undefined) Moscow, in effect, offers Germany a tempting conditional peace.

Russia, it must be remembered, has lost heavily, with ten million soldiers and civilians dead, Dr. Dallin estimates, and many industries in ruins and the country unable to feed itself. Russia needs peace and reconstruction. Here, thinks Dr. Dallin, may be the point of contact and understanding for the western allies.

I believe we do have things to offer Russia which no restored Germany can give her. America and Britain have sea power, and air power which will be based all around the world so that we offer more than any resuscitated Germany could offer—a stable outside world. We do not offer the hovering menace that a rearmad land neighbor like Germany would offer. A Russian alliance with a revived Germany would be an uneasy alliance with always the danger of its ending as did the one with Hitler.

We have many considerations on our side, not only for the short term when food and reconstruction will be so important to Russia, but greater security for the long term.

FAIR ENOUGH--

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—Mrs. George Spelvin, American, always is a little behind in her reading, so it was only last spring that she got past "The Constant Nymph" and pushed her way through Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," finishing about the time that victory gardening began, and old Scandinavian and German families were reviving forgotten arts of canning, salting and pickling. At the present time, all the closets, the space under the stairs and even the garage are pretty well packed with jars and crocks and strings of things and there are two bushels of potatoes in a sand box under the bed and a fair armful of beets and carrots in the cellar. Mrs. Spelvin was impressed by the part where the starving Chinese were scrambling for a single blade of grass and there were moments during the summer when, as she plucked the weeds out of her patch, she felt anxious qualms, wondering whether those things that make seed that you strip off into a little pile in your fingers, the ones that taste a little like pepper, might not be some life-giving herb concealing within their apparent nuisance, the equivalent, per grain, of a porterhouse steak, medium rare, three soft-boiled eggs and buttered toast, or a club sandwich on whole wheat.

Mrs. Spelvin rejected as a total improbability that stage of the famine at which the victims nibbled clay, and ultimately, munched the baby, but various grasses and unsightly and prolific weeds, long familiar but utterly anonymous, gave her, as writers of an earlier school sometimes put it, pause.

A neighbor, whose mother came from somewhere down south, told her that a low and insistent weed which had always fouled the flower patch, was in reality a fine, free delicacy suitable for salads, and-or boiling and was known as pussel, or pigweed, and she salted a couple of jars of that. She also boiled and canned quite a lot of chickens and at a rather high price, too, considering the 40 per cent mortality among the chicks and the cost of food and there is a formidable stock of apple sauce, for which as a family trait, the Spelvins have always had a temperamental but very active abhorrence.

Somewhere, perhaps not in the Good Earth, but possibly in a chop suey restaurant, Mrs. Spelvin had heard that the Chinese made a delicacy of sunflower seeds and, having a couple of big stalks beside the back door mounting blooms the size of a pie plate, she dried and toasted the seeds and offered them to the old man with his evening scoop of gin.

"What the hell are these things?" was the extent of his interest, and the supply of toasted sunflower seed has been filed away on the top shelf of the pantry against that day of the final crisis in the famine yet, if ever, to come.

Meanwhile, generally speaking, the Spelvins have fared provokingly well. They have had sufficient meat and commercial canned goods, and also on the few occasions when butter wasn't, and Mrs. Spelvin's hoard is beginning to mock her slightly. She has observed that the family much prefers grocery-store canned peas to her garden produce and even though they recently had duck, she was unable to move as much as a spoonful of her applesauce. The family keep telling her not to touch any of the summer supply laid by against emergency, not, of course, that they don't relish the same, but that, after all, if this was done to stand off starvation, the store should be kept in safe reserve and current living drawn from the currently available public supply.

Recently, Mrs. Spelvin has been having misgivings tinged with a wholesome anger. Her fingernails are chipped and barked, her hands are rough with scarcely healed cuts, burns and scratches, and she still feels reminiscent twinges of some serious aches across the back. She thinks her feet will never fit into anything smaller than snowshoes and although this may be an exaggeration, she knows for a certainty that they do hurt.

All that Mrs. Spelvin has to say about the food shortage at this point is that, if it doesn't develop and all this alarm proves to have been false, she is going to get out the paring knife which she learned to use so well this summer and go down to Washington and cut somebody's throat.

ON BROADWAY--

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook.

MANHATTAN GLITTER: Sonny Tufts, the golden-haired new movie hero, attracting more attention than the floor show. . . . Show people rushing in a hundred directions 24 hours a day to Back the Attack in the Third War Loan Drive. . . . Madeleine Carroll eating ham and eggs in a drug store. . . . Rear Admiral Yarnell T. Stirling and Lt. Comdr. Raymond Guest at a night club. . . . Ilona Massey exhibiting three different swains three nights in a row. . . . Jersey City's Frank Hague strolling all by his lonesome on upper Fifth avenue. . . . Danny Thomas surprising an interviewer with the info that he's Syrian (and he's Syrian!). . . . Signmund Romberg doffing his Homberg to pretty Nanette Fabray. . . . John LaTouche sporting a black eye, the first of the fall season.

Kilgallen "You should see the other fellow," he insists. "Never looked better in his life!"

Fable From the Fifties: Frank Bonacchini, the impresario who launched the debaucherate deluge by introducing a socialite singing contest years ago, must at this moment realize that Frank Sinatra has the greatest hold on the imagination of young men than anyone since the other Frank named Merrivell.

Bonacchini, in a rare departure from his established role as discoverer of talent on the distaff side, held auditions for male "swoon singers" the other afternoon, and from the way gonits of all sizes and descriptions jammed the cafe, lobby and street outside, you'd have thought he was giving away gallons of gasoline.

Washington while visiting here with her son, Dale Cantrell, 150½ West Dickinson avenue.

Mr. Robert Mellick leaving to visit her husband, Pfc. Robert Mellick who is stationed at William Northern Airfield, Tullahoma, Tenn. . . . Gretchen Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards, 110 West First street, enrolling for her junior year at Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind. where she is Indianajoin in business.

Russell Moore bearing of the arrival in Africa of Alex Floro, a former Legion Cadet—this makes six of the original cadets now serving overseas. . . . Jim (Art Rat-

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

A. S. Richard E. Gadfield writing home that he had been assigned to study at Canisius college, Buffalo, after completing his basic training as an aviation cadet at Kessler Field, Miss.

Sgt. Walter R. Hout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hout, Fleming Falls, home from Camp Roberts, Cal., on a 14-day furlough. He was accompanied by his wife.

Pvt. Harry Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffiths, 32 Crestline avenue, with a medical detachment at Camp Cook, Cal., home on a 14-day furlough.

Mrs. Ira Mitchell of Lilbourn, Mo., receiving a surprise telephone call from her daughter in

tan) Maloy being hailed as "skipper" (the owns a boat on Charles Mill lake) . . . "Good drilling" was the comment of McVey Post members who viewed Camp Hillard's men, from the steps of the Legion home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Augustine, 304 Auburn avenue, wondering how their son, Pfc. Tony Augustine, now stationed in North Africa, celebrated his 21st birthday anniversary, which was Friday.

William H. Fredrick arriving from the Great Lakes III, navy training station for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrick, 118 East Temple court.

ARMY, NAVY UNIT TO REVISE U. S. WAR PRODUCTION

FDR By-Passes WPB, Names Board to Survey Needs and Present Program.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Large scale revision of the nation's war production program loomed today under the direction of a military board of high army and navy officers responsible directly to the joint chiefs of staff.

By-passing the civilian-controlled WPB, President Roosevelt announced the creation of a joint production survey committee of two army and two navy officers to plan future production programs in the light of changing military strategy.

The committee will intensify current efforts to re-examine the over-all production picture, eliminate unnecessary programs and balance the output of war materiel with actual battlefield requirements which are constantly shifting.

Typical of the problems to be handled by the military board and the results to be obtained are:

1. Cancellation of contracts for construction of bases in the Caribbean area in view of the decreased enemy threat to this sector.
2. Review of the United States' coastal defense program in light of lessened invasion possibilities.
3. Suspension of operations of a fifty million dollar armor plate mill in Gary, Ind., following a cutback in the tank program.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes said there would be no diminution in the over-all production effort, but that only items of "primary importance" would be produced.

In announcing the new board, whose members will be named by the joint chiefs of staff, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Constant attention is required to insure that our military programs are kept in step with altered military objectives, and that production programs are changed in accordance with lessons from the battlefields and the assembly lines.

"With critical shortages in material and manpower, we must see that we produce only what we need and that the waste, unavoidably present in war, is kept to a minimum."

Actual cash savings will result, Byrnes said, as result of the committee's work. Its efforts will be directed toward channeling vital manpower and material into essential programs and preventing such a surplus of army-navy stores as accumulated at the end of the last war.

ON COMMITTEE

McGregor Named to Special Group in House.

Congressman J. Harry McGregor, who represents Richland county and the 17th district in Washington, today had been named to a special house subcommittee to study the disposition of post-war surplus war plants operated by the government and privately-owned plants controlled by the government.

During a recent talk in Mansfield, Congressman McGregor, a Republican, said the federal government faced a big task in disposing of its huge holdings when the war is over and the plants are no longer needed for government production.

DEATH CLAIMS IBERIA WOMAN

GALION—Mrs. Grover C. Dixon, 52, of Iberia, clerk of Washington township, Morrow county, for seven years, died in City hospital here Friday. She had been ill for the past five months.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two stepsons, Floyd of Louisville, and Howard, at home; and a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p. m., Monday, at the Snyder funeral home in Galion, and at 2 p. m. at the Iberia Methodist church. Rev. J. J. Adams of Plymouth, former pastor of the Iberia church, assisted by Rev. Charles H. Edgar, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in Marion cemetery.

LEAVING POST

Mrs. McCarthy to Retire From Visiting Nurses' Work.

A veteran of more than 25 years service with the Mansfield Visiting Nurses' association, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 29 Stewart avenue, will retire Oct. 1, it was announced today.

Mrs. Clementine Feigenbaum, 341 Sturges avenue, had been named today as staff nurse to succeed her. The appointment was made by the Nurses' association board. Mrs. McCarthy completed 25 years of service as a nurse last March.

Welcome To

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland McAlister, 426 Henry street, at General hospital Friday.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lawrence, 548 McPherson street, at General hospital Saturday.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

